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Comment Of The Day

NOT FOR OUR EYES

THE news that the censors have banned two films, one featuring a popular French beauty and the other, an offspring of Dracula, will have a mixed reception in Hongkong. The exhibitors denied that what appear to be two reasonably attractive box office features in a period remarkable for dull and inferior films, are understandably resentful. The fans of BB and the Vampire (played by no less an actor than Sir Donald Wolfit) will also be put out.

On the other hand the people whom the general public regard as the killjoys—the clergy, the school masters and the Sunday School teachers—are probably claiming a victory following their recent campaign against excessive horror and sex in Hongkong. Or perhaps the censors are taking a leaf out of the new Singapore Government's book. The temptation anyway is to come down on the side of the angels and applaud the censors' action, but there are one or two considerations which deserve to be mentioned.

THE exhibitors claim the decisions are arbitrary and inconsistent with the policy of a year ago. Another complaint is that censorship is carried out without any pretence of policy, and the verdicts are given without explanation. Film reviewers who have seen both the banned films claim that BB is no sexier and the Vampire no more bloodcurdling than previously. In addition, both have been shown successfully overseas—in London and America—and it is even said of the Wolfit film that "it omits the deliberately imposed gruesome scenes included in others of its kind."

Critics go on to point out that in other films shown here there is more violence for violence sake and that certain scenes are sexier than those in the banned films. Here, of course, is a clear example of critics and exhibitors differing, as they frequently do. Naturally the exhibitors' standards must always seem lower than the censors', for who has ever heard of an exhibitor banning for moral reasons a film that the censor has passed?

ON the whole censorship has been carried out with few serious complaints. There is one serious deficiency however. We have urged before that films here be classified in the British manner—X, for horror, A for adults only (or 18 years and over) and U for general exhibition. This would avoid the painful extremes to which the censors have resorted with Bardol and the Vampire, for obviously one is clearly X category and the other, not for children's eyes.

It is hard to understand why the censors cannot agree to this far more preferable form of grading for the majority of films shown. The most galling thing is that because of the lack of a system of classifications the Colony's cinema-going public is being treated like children, when really it is only the children who need to be treated this way.

'CLEAR INFRINGEMENT' OF UK TERRITORY PEKING TOLD SHATAUKOK RD PROTEST

Chinese Now Working On Own Side

By OUR OWN REPORTER

Britain's Charge d'Affaires in Peking has been instructed to protest against an infringement of the Hongkong border by Communist Chinese workmen.

A Reuter report from London quoted a Foreign Office spokesman as saying this last night.

The spokesman was referring to an official statement issued in Hongkong yesterday that a small party of Chinese workmen began repairs on both sides of the narrow street in Shataukok Village in the New Territories on Wednesday.

The statement went on to say that the work was started without prior consultation with the Hongkong Government and had continued on Thursday.

Own Half

China had been told that the work "clearly infringed" upon the British territories.

This morning, the Chinese workmen are working on their own half of the main street, but not on the British half. It was learned.

The strange little town, Shataukok, where an invisible border line between China and Hongkong runs down the centre of its main street, was kept up slightly on Wednesday.

Shataukok Road To Be Extended

The frontier road, which runs from Shataukok Road at the two-mile mark northward to Ping Tze, in the New Territories, is to be extended to Ta Ku Ling, it was announced this morning.

Work on the extension will begin early in September and will take about six months to complete. The road will be surfaced with macadam and will have an overall width of 29 feet, including footpaths.

Tenders for the extension of the frontier road for a further distance of 6,000 feet, to connect with the Ta Ku Ling Police Station on the Border Road, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

day when about 50 Chinese crossed over and started rebuilding the British half of the road.

Some residents on the British side arrived when road work started on Wednesday morning, they called the police who dispatched a contingent of about 200 to the town.

The policemen and senior officers of the Sanitary and Public Works Departments arrived about 4 p.m.

Negotiations soon began between officers of both sides.

The Chinese workmen retreated after the negotiations but they resumed work in the night.

Main Street

Situated at the extreme eastern end of the Sino-British border on the mainland of the New Territories, Shataukok has one main street.

Down the centre of the street are erected sparsely at regular intervals concrete pillars about two feet high indicating the boundary.

The Chinese people on both sides can cross over the boundary at will to do business or visit relatives and friends.

Because of the peculiar circumstances, however, the main street, built of gravel, stone and earth, has remained unimproved for a long time.

And whenever it rains, the street becomes muddy with puddles and inconvenient to walk on.

The Man Who Knew Too Much

'Kicked Out Of HK'

London, July 23.

Neil Gardner, 25, arrived back from Hongkong today declaring, "I have been kicked out of Hongkong because I knew too much about the shady side of life there."

Gardner 10 days ago gave up his job as a trainee executive here to fly to Hongkong.

GIVEN WARNING

Back in London today, Gardner claimed he had gone to the Deputy Commissioner of Hongkong Police with offers to help root out racketeers. He said he was told that if he did not find a job in three days, he would be certified insane or put into a home for destitute people.

"There was only one thing to do—catch the next plane back to this country—and that's what I did," Gardner said.

According to a UPI cable, Gardner visited the China Mail office last Friday and asked to write articles for the paper.

VERY RUDE

He claimed he had served in the Army in Hongkong as a National Serviceman a number of years ago.

Since returning to England he had had "a number of unlucky breaks."

He said he had come to Hongkong to start life again but everybody he had seen here "had been very rude" to him.

Gardner claimed he lived at the YMCA, and that he had little money.

He said he was a poet but dismissed the tribe of "anarchy young men" in Britain as "rubbish."

He told the China Mail of his appointment with the Commissioner of Police last Saturday and promised a "big story."

He said he was going to tell the Commissioner about "several rackets in this place."

He made only this one visit to the China Mail but he visited other English language newspaper offices in the Colony.

During the first week of his stay in the Colony, Gardner lived in the European YMCA, Salisbury Road. One of the staff of the Y said he had paid his bill in advance. But after a week he left for the Melbourne Hotel.

LOST SHIRTS

At the Melbourne, the assistant manager said he had asked Mr Gardner to pay in advance, which Gardner did.

That evening Gardner complained that eight of his shirts were missing.

He reported to the Police that six shirts were missing. But the matter ended there.

The Deputy Commissioner of Police confirmed that Gardner had come to see him. But other than this, the Police official preferred not to elaborate on the subject.

On Wednesday, Gardner left the Colony for London as a Comat.

New Campaign For Cross-Harbour Bridge Soon

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A new campaign is to be made in the near future for a cross-harbour bridge project, the China Mail learned this morning.

Mr K. B. Allport, director of Harriman Realty, who champion the practicability of a cross-harbour bridge said he could give no information, but that "the Government should be making an announcement, probably sometime next month."

The Government Information Services, when contacted this morning, referred to a report they had released on September 5, 1957, at the height of a previous campaign for a cross-harbour bridge.

Morrison Hill

The announcement two years ago said that an area of land in the Morrison Hill district would be reserved for a period of not more than two years, so that the feasibility of building a cross-harbour bridge, linking Hongkong with Kowloon, could be fully examined.

But at that time, Government warned that the reservation of land did not mean they were committing themselves to such a project.

The statement added, "The purpose of the reservation was to ensure that any scheme for a cross-harbour bridge with its island terminal in the Morrison Hill area, would not become impracticable owing to lack of land."

Decision Soon

Government made arrangements with the Hydraulic Research Laboratory in the United Kingdom to make a hydrographic survey of the harbour to determine whether or not a bridge would adversely affect harbour facilities.

Government has since decided against proceeding to build a bridge itself.

The two years are nearly up, and the Government are now studying the hydrographic report. Their decision is likely to be made during August.

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—Reuter and Our Own Correspondent.

Foki Killed In Heroin Divan

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A 22-year-old man was stabbed to death in a heroin divan in Kowloon Walled City early this morning.

The dead man, Shin Kwai, was a lot of a divan in a house in Lau Yen Street. He died after being stabbed by another man with a long sharp knife.

At about 4 a.m. today, it was reported, three men walked into the divan.

Three Men

The first of them was of thin build with freckles. The second, of medium build, and the third, fat and stocky. They were all dressed in Hawaiian shirts.

On meeting the three, it was reported that the foki accosted the first man and said, "You are here again, elder brother. Please don't do it again."

Soon the two got into a fight in which the first of the three men stabbed the foki with a long sharp knife which he had brought along.

After being stabbed in the chest, the foki was punched on the back by the third man so that he fell on the ground, pushing the knife deeper into the chest.

Ransacked

Then the three started ransacking the house and took away ten dollars and a few packets of heroin. Later they escaped.

During the melee, the proprietor of the divan went out to send for an ambulance. When it arrived the foki had died.

The house in Lau Yen Street is a two-story stone hut, accommodating a store and the divan on the ground and residential space on the first floor.

On arriving at the scene, the police searched the walled city for suspects. The police were still there at 9 a.m.

Socialists Move To Oust Lennox-Boyd

London, July 23.

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DEBUTANTE SUFFERED FROM AMNESIA

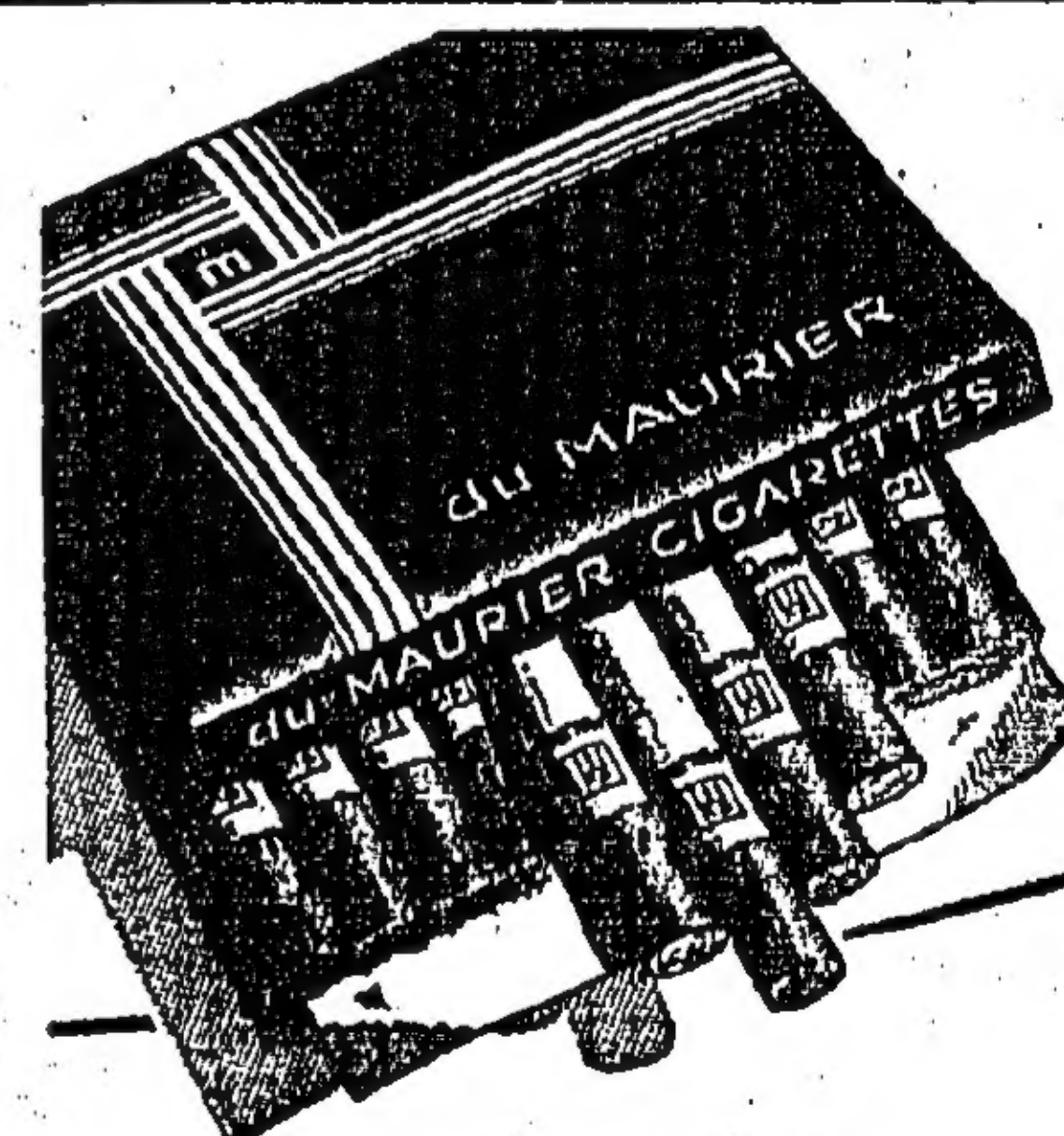
Newark, N.J., July 23.

Ralph A. Hart, Executive Vice-President of Colgate Palmolive Co., disclosed today that his missing debutante daughter suffered brief spells of amnesia in 1957 as the result of a head injury sustained in an auto accident.

Hart made the disclosure as police continued their inquiry into the baffling disappearance of his 21-year-old daughter, Jacqueline Gay.

The girl vanished on Tuesday night after putting her fiancé aboard an airplane at Newark airport.

Hart told police that as the result of the accident two years ago, Jacqueline "suffered amnesia in the neighbourhood of 20 hours."—UPI.



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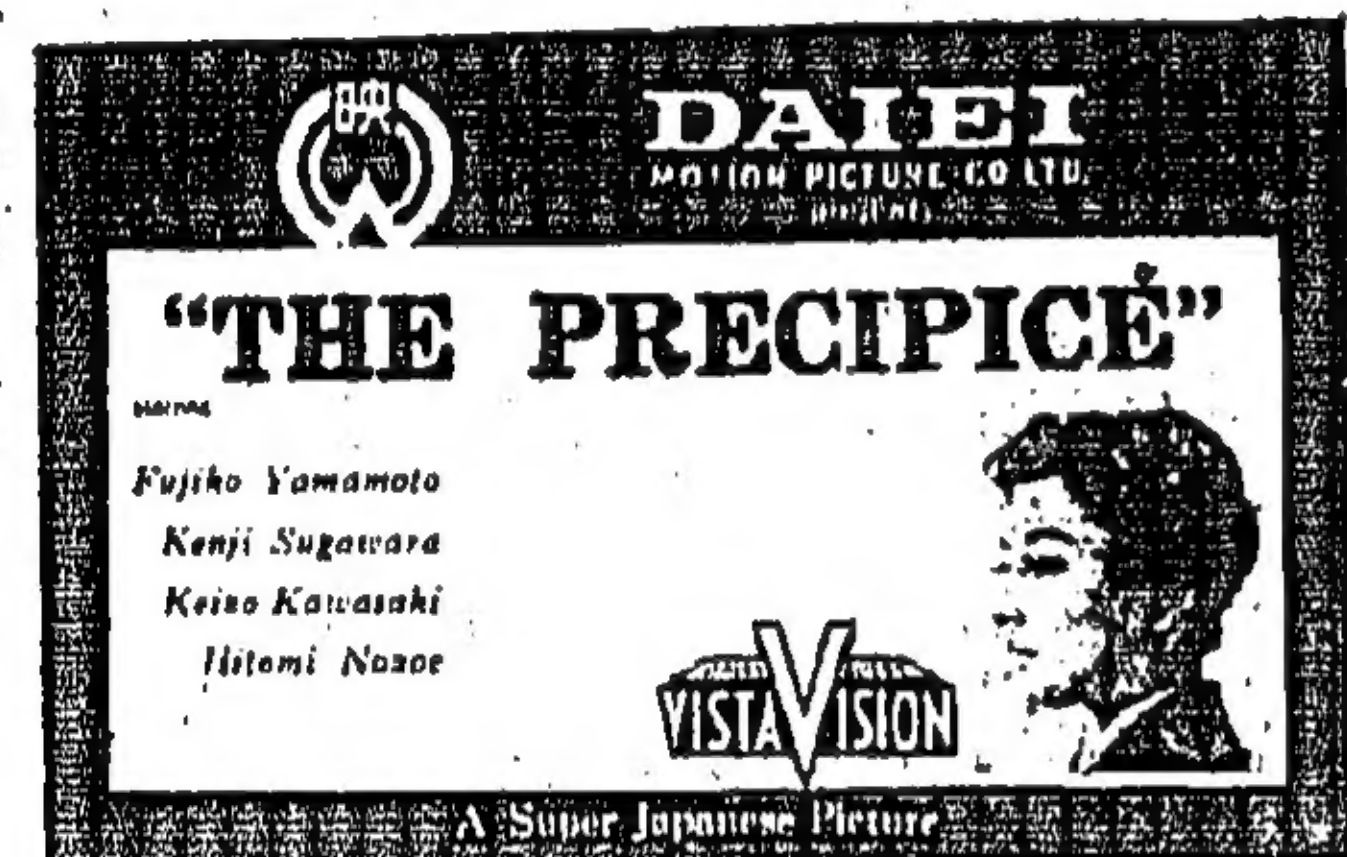
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Head-Hunters Join The British Army

Kuching, July 23.

The Sarawak Rangers, fierce tattooed former head-hunters, are to be formed into a unit of the British Army, it was announced today.



CASTRO

Big Strike In Favour Of Fidel Castro

Havana, July 23.

All work stopped for an hour throughout Havana today as a demonstration of the public demand for Dr Fidel Castro's return to office as Prime Minister.

The work stoppage, organised by the Cuban Workers' Federation, was completely successful, winning support from businessmen and office workers as well as factory hands both in Havana and in the surrounding country.

Radio and television programmes stopped, places of amusement closed, and private vehicles driving through the streets were stopped by the crowds.

Dr Castro, who has so far resisted all demands that he withdraw his week-old resignation, has said he "will put that problem before the people on July 26"—sixth anniversary of the insurgent raid on an army barracks which led eventually to the overthrow of the Batista dictatorship.

Half a million people are expected to swarm into Havana from the surrounding countryside for Sunday's meeting.

—Reuters.

The stocky, jungle wise Rangers have been fighting Communist terrorists in Malaya's jungles since 1953. But now the Malayan unit is to be disbanded, as the battered remnants of Malaya's Communist no longer are a menace to that country.

The Rangers will be reformed as a British Army unit and, like the famous brigade of Gurkhas, could be called upon to serve anywhere in the world.

Reserve

Army sources believe the Rangers' first assignment will still be in Malaya—as part of the British Commonwealth's Far Eastern strategic reserve.

This force, with United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Gurkha units in it, remains in Malaya under a defence agreement with the Malayan government.

KHRUSHCHEV VISIT TO POLAND—A TRIUMPH FOR GOMULKA

Warsaw, July 23.

Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, flew back to Moscow today after a 10-day visit to Poland which, in the context of post-war Soviet-Polish relations, must be accounted successful.

The general welcome for the Soviet leader in the streets of the cities he visited was courteous but mild and there were no signs of overt antipathy.

This represents a success too for Mr Vladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish Communist party leader, who has muted the strong anti-Soviet feeling which existed in Poland three years ago when Khrushchev failed to impose his will on the Polish leaders in his spectacular flying visit during the bloodless revolution of October, 1956, which brought Mr Gomulka back to power.

CORRECTLY

A visit by Khrushchev even a year ago might have produced an adverse reaction. By having it now Mr Gomulka has shown that he has correctly gauged the temper of his nation.

For Mr Gomulka the Khrushchev visit has been a massive and open vote of con-

Exhibition Opened

This charming picture of Princess Margaret was taken as she arrived at an exhibition of paintings in London recently. The paintings are to be used as designs for silk fabrics.

The exhibition was organised by the West Cumberland Silk Mills in aid of funds for the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

On show were paintings by such distinguished British artists and designers as Oliver Messel, Cecil Beaton and Graham Sutherland.



CINEMA- GOING DECLINE IN UK

London, July 23.

Attendances at British cinemas in the first quarter of this year dropped by 18 per cent compared with the same period of 1958, the Board of Trade announced today.

Gross takings at the box office fell by 15 per cent to £18,600,000.

Altogether 163 million admissions tickets were sold. Exceptionally bad weather and a rise in sickness during the quarter must have reduced admissions by several millions, the ministry said.

THE SLUMP

The slump was smallest in London and the south-east and most noticeable—a drop of 23 per cent—in northern England where a new television station opened during the period.

Welsh and southern regions, also recently introduced to television, showed local slumps of 21 to 22 per cent. The decline of 21 per cent in Scotland was also above average.

Smaller cinemas appeared generally to have been more heavily hit than bigger ones.

—Reuters.

Now A New Vegetable Substitute For Milk

Montreal, July 23.

A vegetable substitute for milk has been developed by central American specialists in child nutrition. Dr Nevil Serimshaw told the ninth international congress of child doctors today.

Dr Serimshaw, American Director of the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama, said the cheap vegetable solution, rich in protein and other nutrients, may be the answer to malnutrition in underdeveloped countries and may also hold the key to future milk replacement.

It is immune to contamination by strontium-90 because of its calcium carbonate contents, which were mined underground. They were protected from radiation while calcium in cow's milk, taken up from the ground, was exposed to radiation.

The new product is to be mixed, packed and marketed by the I.N.C.A.P. It contains corn, sorghum, cottonseed, flour, torula, and calcium carbonate. It could sell for less than a penny a glass.

Dr Serimshaw said the housewife adds water and boils it, perhaps flavouring it with sugar, vanilla, cinnamon or coffee.

—Reuters.

DEAF BETTY BARKS AGAIN

London, July 23.

Percy Forth of Driffield said he has fitted his 12-year-old wire-haired terrier, Betty, with a hearing aid so she can bark again.

Forth said Betty stopped barking when she became so deaf she couldn't hear herself.

—UPI.



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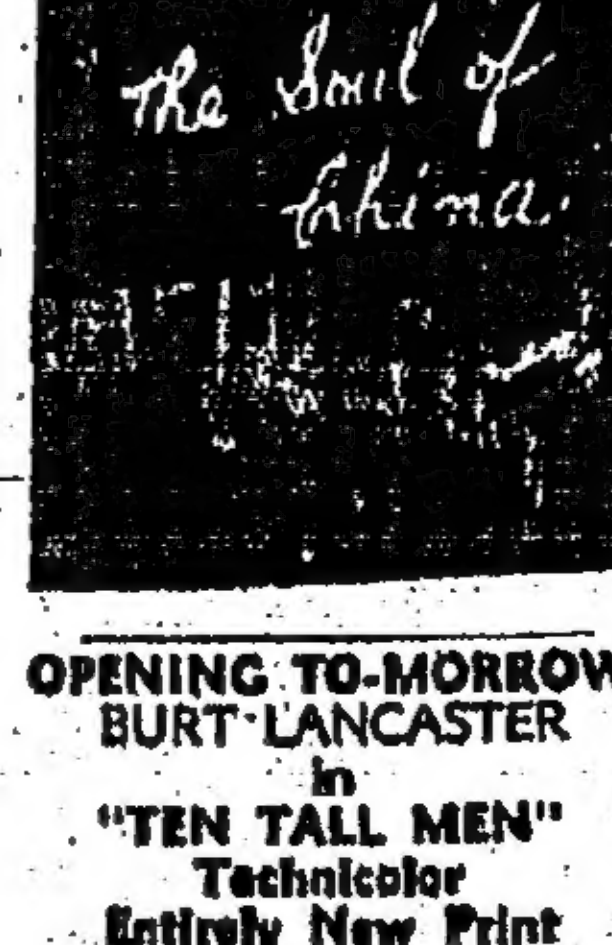
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Grace's Successor



Eva Marie Saint, the teen-cool blonde who succeeded Grace Kelly as Hollywood's leading lady, told how she turned "femme fatale" for her latest picture. "I just dropped my voice an octave," she said. Eva, who admits only to being born on July 4 (she's in her early thirties) flew to London with her husband, TV director Jeffrey Hayden, on her way home after the Spanish film festival.

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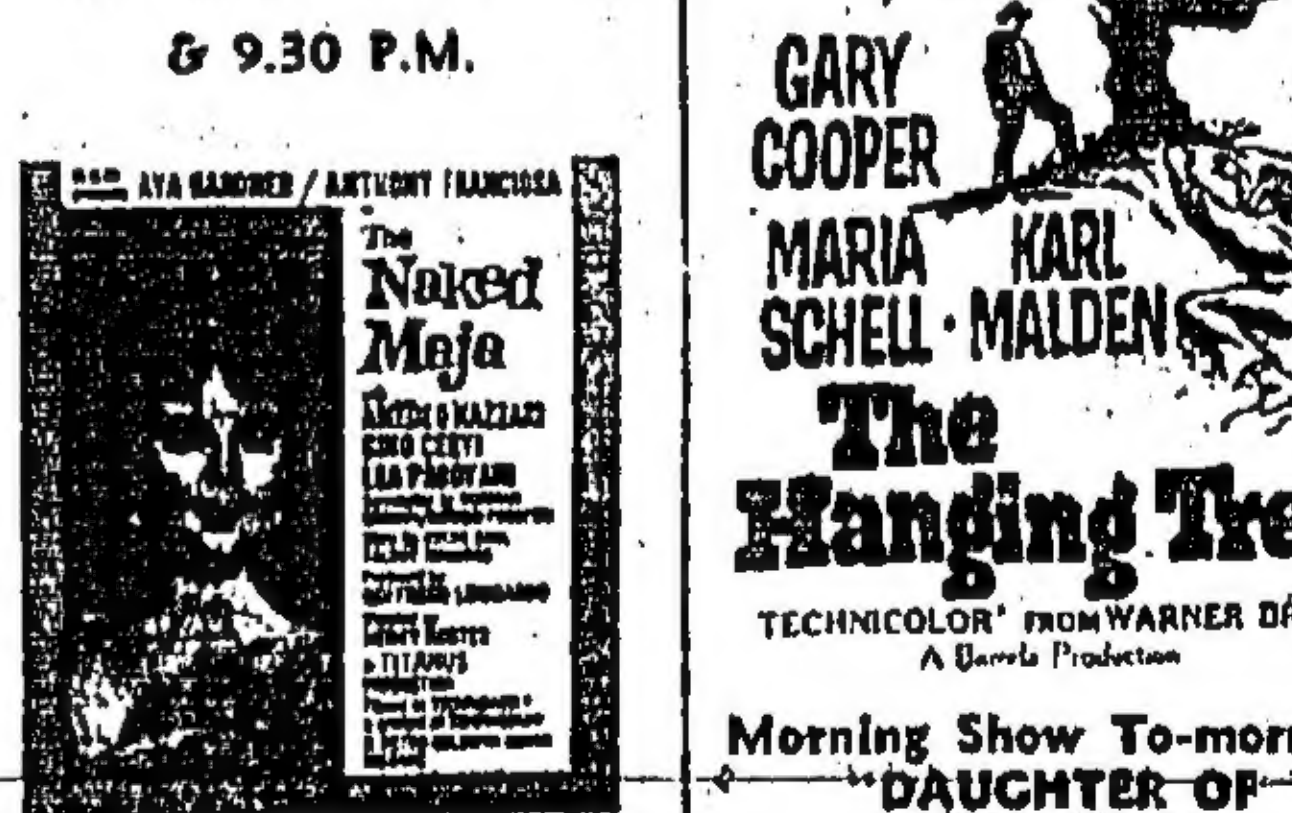
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Lecture For The Queen—A Gun For The Duke

Regina, July 23.

PRINCE Philip reflectively fondled an old hunting rifle today while a museum official gave the Queen her fourth lecture on Canada's ancient history in less than a month.

The lecture came from Frank Bard, director of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, where the Queen and her husband spent a half-hour during a five-hour visit to the museum on their way to the east coast of the island on their tour of the 15,000 mile Canadian tour on August 1.

It marked the fifth time the Queen had been conveyed into a museum during her coast-to-coast tour which started in Newfoundland on June 18. She saw others at Chicago, Whitehorse in the Yukon and Saskatoon.

Lecture

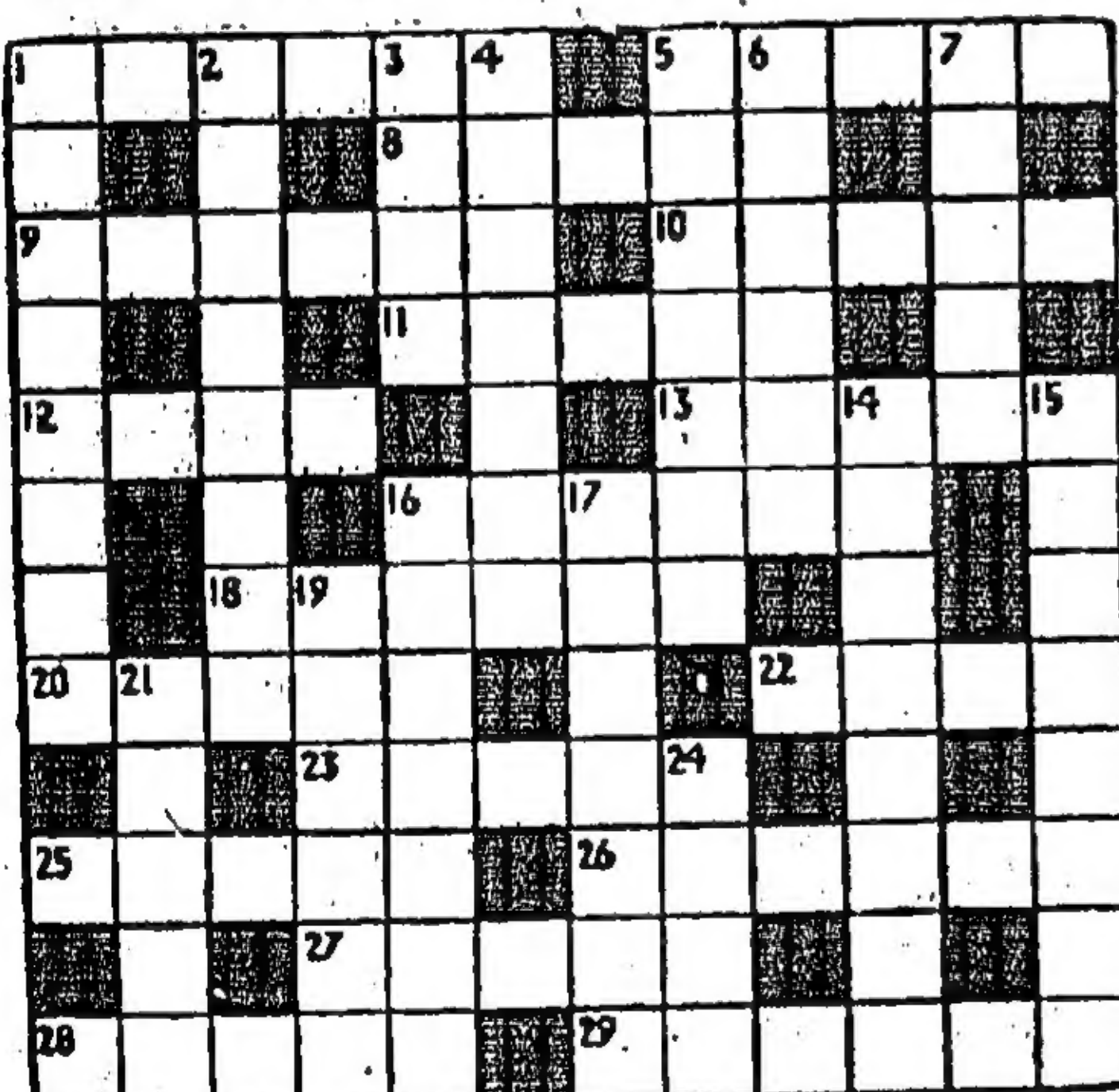
Prince Philip—who took in a sixth at Dawson in the Yukon while the Queen was flying separately from Whitehorse to Edmonton—made over to a display case as his wife was being shown how the settlers traded with the Indians, and picked up a rifle in the exhibition and almost lovingly fondled it while the Queen listened to the lecture a few yards away.

At another stop in Regina the Queen and the Prince clapped enthusiastically as children of European origin staged displays of national folk dancing.

The Queen, who asked to see square dances first, unbent from her normal decorum to clap for some time when they were through. She asked for a Hungarian display next, but when that group could not organize its stirring orchestra fast enough, tapped her right foot to the skirl of bagpipes that were brought on to mark time.

The Regina visit was the couple's last major stop in Saskatchewan. Their train stopped for 10 minutes each at the prairie communities of Indian Head, Broadview and Moosemin, later today before crossing the provincial border into Manitoba for a 10-minute stop at Virden, Manitoba, and a 50-minute visit to Brandon, Manitoba, tonight.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Does he go into the water out of breath? (4)
5. Sideslips (5).
8. Journey's End for the Faithful (5).
9. A professor is a goodlooker (6).
10. Attack in a film studio? (5).
11. Excursions which might turn to routs (5).
12. They sometimes go with stars (4).
13. Their Court is on the underground (5).
16. All against a bit of poetry (6).
18. Awkward questions for artists' models? (6).
20. Their revolutions may be melodious (5).
22. Great occasion (4).
23. Colloquial oil (5).
25. Place for wives (5).
26. Use a stop-watch for this (6).
27. Two-way doctrine (5).
28. Tumbler (5).
29. Expunge (6).

DOWN

1. Where in Yorkshire one can get a nail for a penny (8).
2. Dances which double the pace? (8).
3. Send out (4).
4. Determine to do the puzzle all over again? (7).
5. Are they always making records at cricket? (7).
6. One of the USA (5).
7. Take up residence with a water supply (6).
14. Blood brother, perhaps (8).
15. Take one's breath away! (5).
16. Put on (7).
17. Blow the top? (7).
19. Musical groups (6).
21. Altogether (2, 3).
24. Location (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3. Able, 7. Bar-on, 8. Rain, 9. Subs, 10. Teacher, 12. Tier, 13. Herbs, 15. Mure, 16. Cream, 21. Cain, 22. Area, 23. Nomad, 25. Mole, 26. Compass, 30. Trick, 31. Lion, 32. Flee, 33. Arno. Down: 1. Capes, 2. Poacher, 4. Blurb, 5. Eerie, 6. Vice, 9. Serro, 11. Heron, 18. Idea, 19. Rome, 20. Scratch, 17. Scum, 10. Mill, 20. Red-poll, 22. Amok, 24. Ocean, 25. Escher, 27. Acid, 28. Eton.

Nasser Reviews His Troops

Cairo, July 23.

United Arab Republic President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, today reviewed a two-and-a-half hour military parade on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of his revolution.

Scores of tanks, armoured cars, aircraft and bombers took part in the parade which affirmed that Nasser's armed forces are stronger now than before the Suez incident of 1956.

One foreign military attaché, who has been in Cairo for several years, described the parade as the best he has seen here so far.

The symbolic units which passed before Nasser's stand, included 175 Soviet-made tanks and several hundred armoured cars. An informed foreign observer asserted that the bulk of Nasser's mechanized forces were stationed along the Syrian-Israeli frontiers and in Sinai.

30 PER CENT

He estimated that the armoured cars and tanks in the parade constituted a little less than 50 per cent of what Nasser actually possessed.

The 110 planes that roared overhead at split-second intervals, included 12 Russian transport planes, 20 Russian bombers plus 36 MIG fighters that flew over in one group.

The artillery corps showed 60 medium and long range field guns, all Soviet made. The soldiers themselves appeared to be in good shape.

Following the parade were units of the national guard—girls and young men from both Syrian and Egyptian regions of the UAR as well as school and university students. The young people were all carrying arms.—AFP.

UK Election Forecast

London, July 23.

Mr. Gerald Nabarro, a Conservative member of Parliament, tonight forecast that the general election would be on Thursday, October 29.

He did so during a House of Commons debate on the coal industry.

Mr. R. Gresham Cooke, another Conservative, predicted the same date when he attended a local Conservative meeting in October last year.

An October general election was also forecast last January by Sir Charles MacAndrew, a Conservative and Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons.—Reuter.

Brownsville, July 23. Ramon Chivazos, convicted of drunken driving, was sentenced to 30 days in jail. His father is a warder.—UPI.

TORY REMARK SENDS HOUSE IN UPROAR

London, July 23.

A Conservative minister's remark that there would "always be Socialists so long as there is anything left to steal," plunged the House of Commons into uproar tonight.



Ed Murrow Wants To Join Navy

New York, July 23.

Edward R. Murrow, Columbia Broadcasting System news commentator and television personality, applied for a commission in the Navy today.

Murrow, who has taken a year's leave of absence from CBS, went to the recruiting station at 346 Broadway to fill out papers asking for a commission. His application will be forwarded to the Bureau of Personnel in Washington, the Navy said.

Murrow was not immediately available for comment. He has not been in the Navy previously.—UPI.

Queen Will Have A Say In Ghana Tour

London, July 23.

A newspaper columnist's suggestion that Queen Elizabeth's advisers would have little control over her programme when she tours Ghana next November was denied by a woman official at Buckingham Palace today.

"The programme will, of course, be drawn up in Ghana, but there is no question of the Queen or her staff just ticking all the items," she said.

"Like the programme for the Canadian tour, it will be minutely studied at this end and suggestions for changes made if necessary."

British Overseas Airways stated today that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will return to London from their Canadian tour on Sunday, August 2, in a Comet Four jet airliner.—Reuter.

The House was discussing the state-owned coal industry and the Labour opposition had moved a censure motion regarding the Government's "failure to plan the place of the coal industry in the national economy."

Labour members had complained of the closing of many pits and the threat of unemployment in the mines because of unwanted stocks of coal.

OFFENSIVE

Sir Ian Horobin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Power, who replied to the debate, said the motion was a censure on the Government for not planning, and went on to make the remark quoted above.

Mr. Alfred Robens, chief Labour speaker in the debate, called it offensive and demanded its withdrawal. He said it would be equally offensive if he were to say there would "always be Conservatives as long as there was loot and private profit."

The Minister refused to withdraw the remark in spite of repeated demands by Labour. The noise rose to such a pitch that the Speaker, Mr. William Morrison, at one time threatened to adjourn the House.

The Opposition motion was eventually defeated by 304 votes to 238.—Reuter.

Rossellini's Bid For Children Fails

Rome, July 23.

Italian film director Roberto Rossellini's suit to obtain custody of three children born while he was married with film star Ingrid Bergman was rejected today by a Rome civil court.

Rossellini must abide by the court's previous ruling that he can have custody of Robertino and the twins Isotta and Isabella only during their summer vacation from June 25 to August 25.

The children—who are currently with their father—must therefore return with their mother on the date specified. Rossellini has started a new suit for the custody of Robertino on the grounds that his mother did not want to be mentioned on the child's birth certificate.—AFP.

Impertinence

Djakarta, July 23.

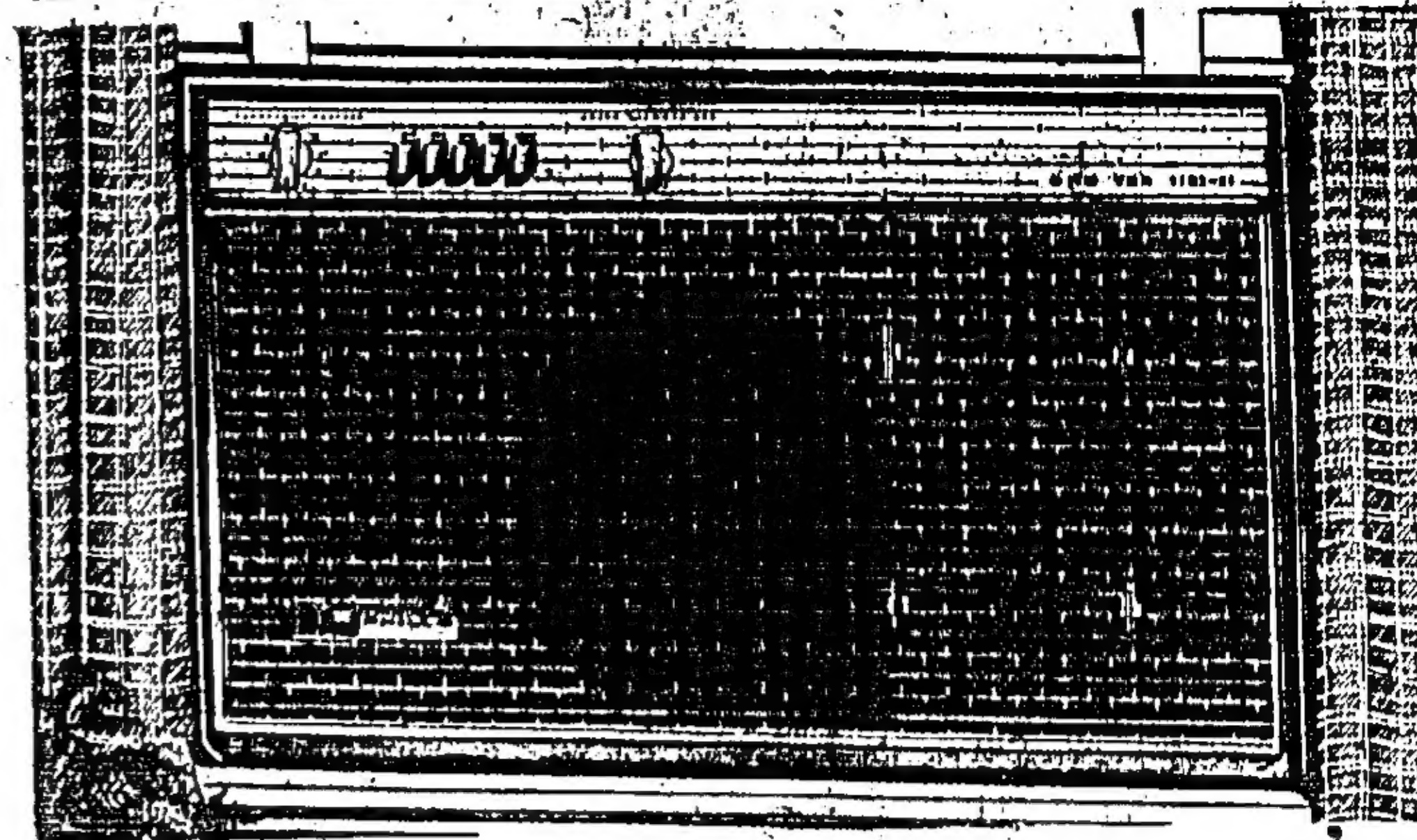
The Times of Indonesia said today the Counselor of the Communist Chinese Embassy here "was guilty of informal check and damned impertinence" in demanding the withdrawal from circulation of the movie "Inn of the Sixth Happiness."—UPI.

Italy's Beauty Kings



"The musclemen of Italy are showing off their strength in the contest for 'Mr Italy 1959.' Among those pictured training here is the favoured Giorgio Castiglioni (second from left) who already holds the 'Mr Lombardy' title, and has already been invited to America to compete for this year's 'Mr Universe' title. Others are (left to right): Signora Mazzoli, Barpin, De Rossi.—Express Photo.

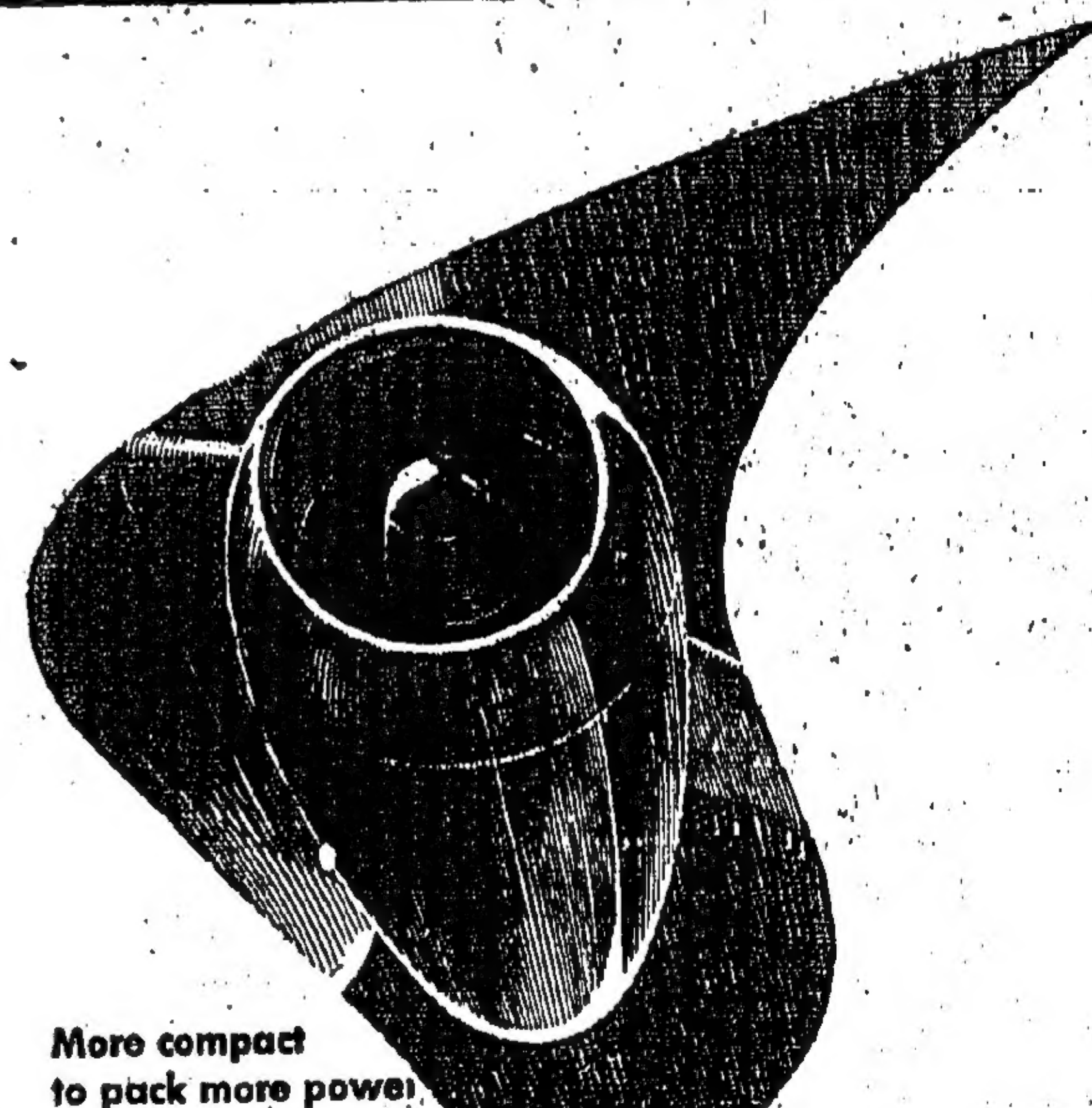
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Close-up on London's latest very important visitor

Why Mr. Kishi dare not go back empty handed

By Quentin Crewe

London. INTO London the other week came a nervous, expectant little man. He is Nobusuke Kishi, the Prime Minister of Japan. During his stay he will bubble over with smiles, bows and oriental politeness.

Yet underneath he will be fearful. For he has staked his rather uncertain reputation on a world tour of business gathering.

He wants to return home with a promise of a trade agreement with Britain. If he does not he may be Prime Minister for little longer.

At home, Kishi's position is a strange one. He is head of the Liberal-Democratic party — a party which is neither liberal nor democratic, a party which is sure of being returned to power for many years to come, but a party which is rife by a split.



The dispute that divides his party is not one of principle. It is a straight fight between two factions which

seek only one thing — power for themselves.

With the feather of a trade agreement in his cap, Kishi might win.

Curious

The Japanese political scene is curious for a country which claims to be a democracy and which lectures the world on peace.

Kishi declared not long ago: "Money is power and power is politics." The largest daily paper in Japan recently called his party "nothing less than a nest of opportunists."

Corruption, which has contributed largely to the downfall of a series of democratic governments in the East — Burma, Pakistan, Thailand — is rife.

Last autumn's questions were asked in the Diet (the Japanese Parliament) about a luxurious

seaside villa which Kishi had built. Kishi denied foul play.

The house, he said, was a present given by a certain firm as a token of gratitude for his "small good offices." This was regarded as an acceptable statement.

At the time of the Crown Prince's wedding, there was an amnesty for election bribers, seditious and cheats. Eleven thousand people were freed.

"Isn't that a bit much?" I asked a member of the Diet. "Oh, don't you have amnesties for election law violators?" he asked. "We might have to," I said. "If we had that number of crooked politicians."

Rough

Democracy, as we understand it, has a loose hold in Japan. If Kishi had his way it would have none at all.

"We like to have an opposition," one of his supporters told me, "but we wouldn't like it if they had a chance of getting in."

The record of Kishi's government is rough.

In the past year there have been bills to increase the size of the military forces (originally forbidden by the post-war constitution), to control school teachers, to introduce "moral" education in the schools, and to give wider and more arbitrary powers to the police. (The last has been temporarily shelved.)

All these are designed to ensure that the opposition's chances of gaining power are lessened.

Such is the Japanese love of authority and preference for having decisions made for them, that they would once again allow a totalitarian regime to grow up.

There is another side to all this. Among the young people of Japan there is an uncoordinated mass who have learned the lessons of democracy, and who are genuine lovers of peace.

Before Britain sends Prime Minister Kishi beaming on his way with a trade agreement in his pocket, I believe we should make certain that these few will have a true voice in the running of their country.

(London Express Service).



"Well, Gladys, I still don't think that the visit to the Russian circus is going to help them much in the Foxhunter Competition."

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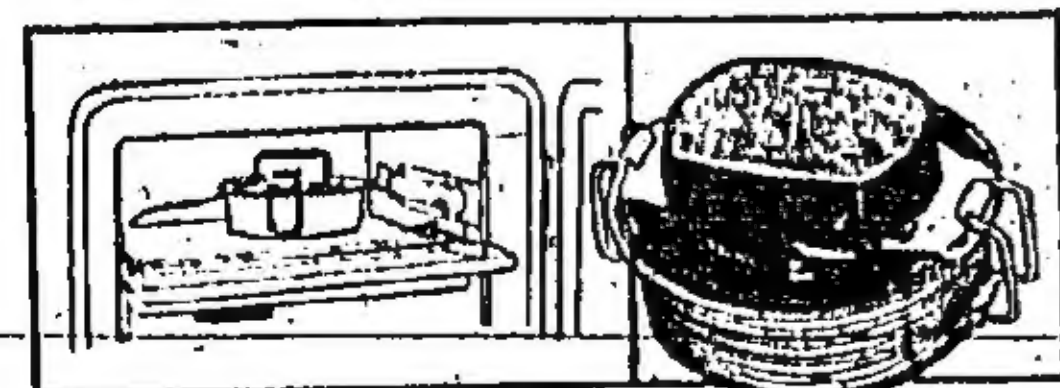
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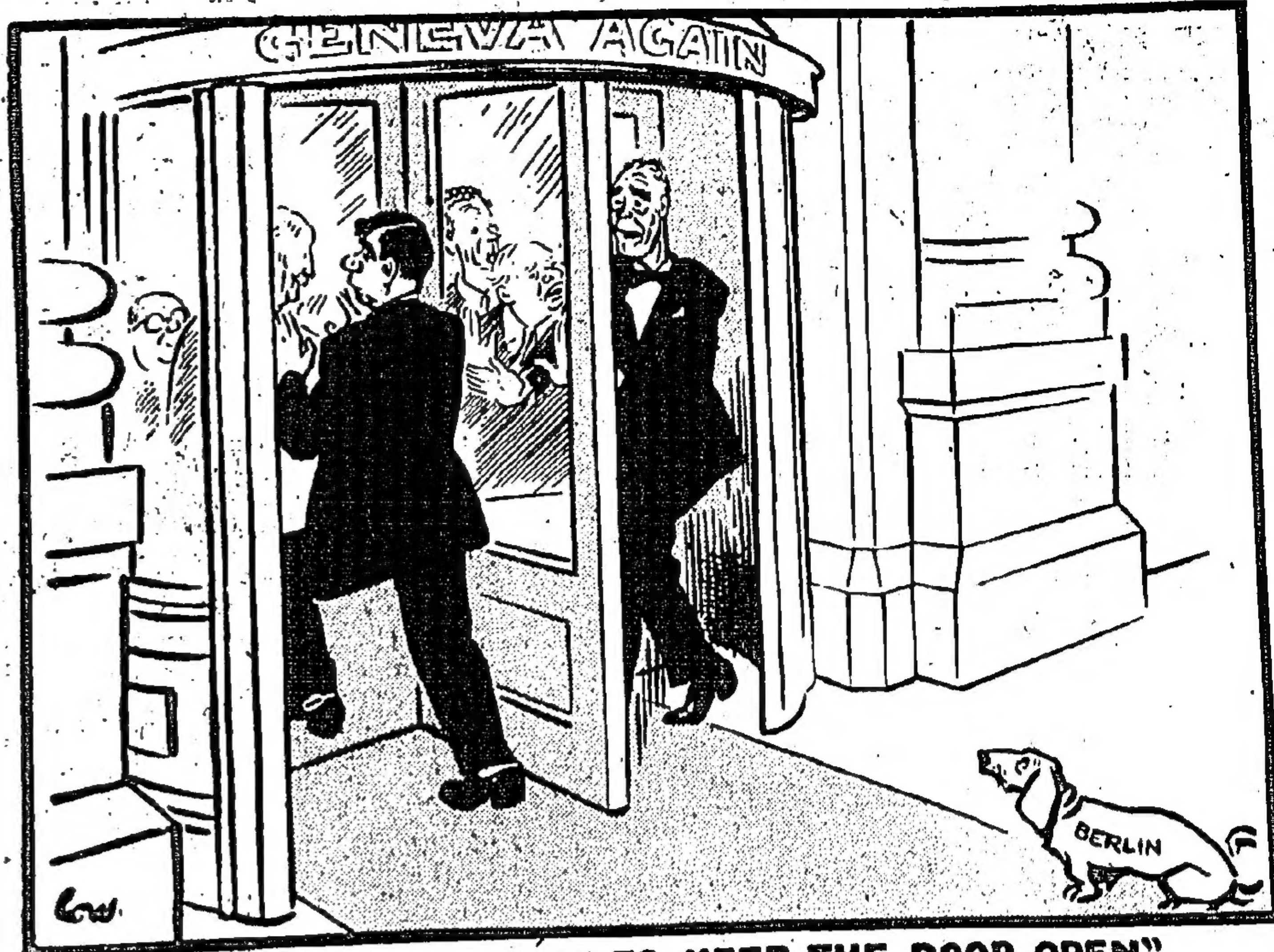


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"THE MAIN THING IS TO KEEP THE DOOR OPEN"

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When a duke stole the crown jewels

THE old Duke of Brunswick had finally gone too far. For years his Court had stomachached his flagrant thieving, blackmailing, and wholesale seductions. But when he added incest to his other perversions even his servile Ministers rebelled. Unanimously they decided the old goat must be banished.

Gracefully, of course. Face — even a rouged and wicked old face such as the duke's — must be preserved. There must be a royal send-off. A banquet with mountain salmon and plover's eggs. The finest coaches laid on to whisk him to the border. His subjects must wave and cheer.

Indeed, they would have — if they had got the chance. As it was, no one saw the Duke of Brunswick off. For the day before the big do he disguised himself as an Englishman and lit out for Paris — taking no farewells at all.

Opening the palace vaults a few days later, the courtiers discovered he had, however, taken something else. Where the crown jewels were kept, there were now only paste replicas. The priceless pearls, the diamond thras — even the crown itself — were gone.

The Brunswick story is so fantastic that if you saw it on television you would switch off in a fury of disbelief.

It happens, however, to be true. Even when the Duke of Brunswick's theft was uncovered, the old duke's courtiers still felt that scandal must be avoided at any cost. They muttered over the worthless paste, but sent no one in pursuit.

Meanwhile the duke's carriage clattered into Paris. To guard his ill-gotten spoils from other ill-gotten spoils, he installed a dual-lock safe behind his bed and rigged up two cocked pistols wired to go off if either lock was tampered with.

Only three

Then the duke picked his servants. Only three.

A Breton char did the rough. The smooth — the exotic cooking and love-making — was done by pretty, 17-year-old Chauvine. Tall, fair Ernest Shaw — an Englishman — was the valet.

Of the lot, Chauvine was the busiest. In addition to the lascivious duke, she soon took on Ernest Shaw as supplementary lover. And she still found time for her first love — her real love — the ardent young grocer boy from the corner shop.

Everyone was very happy. And soon there was a plot afoot whereby all (except one) would be happier still.

Shaw outlined the plot to head was cradled in his pillow. The plot was egg-beater basic: bargain in diamonds! Chauvine and Shaw were to dope the duke and rob his safe.

Shrewdly, Chauvine demanded a stiff fee for her help. Nothing less than two goose-egg size diamonds (of her own choice).

Chauvine got the go-ahead sign on December 17, 1862. And she went ahead like a bomb, assumed — given to a confederate.

Barbiturates were ladled into the ducal soup. More in the closet. And more in his coffee. When the old duke fell groggily

Awakened

Suddenly, a shot rang out from one of the rigged pistols. It only grazed Ernest's sleeve but it awakened the duke.

He struggled to a sitting position. Muttering cooingly, Chauvine pushed him back. Soon he was snoring again.

The dazzling hoard was spread out on the duke's bed. Hemming and hawing like a child in a sweet shop, Chauvine finally picked her two goose-egg size diamonds. Ernest bundled up the rest, and slipped off to a Brittany fishing village hide-out.

Next morning the duke awoke in a fit of temper. His head was splitting. And where the devil was Shaw?

The sweet Chauvine babbled him. She brought him hot chocolate, and explained that Shaw was ill.

Instantly the duke was suspicious. But only of Shaw.

He opened his safe and trumpeted like a wounded elephant. The faithful Chauvine rushed to his side.

Luck held

The police were alerted. Rewards were posted. And through it all Chauvine played her role so coolly that never once did the duke suspect her.

Ernest behaved less astutely and made one colossal blunder. He wrote to Queen Victoria, offering her an exceptional bargain in diamonds!

Victoria got in touch with Scotland Yard. The Yard got in touch with the French Surete. In less than a month the police were in touch with Ernest.

With nearly all the jewels in his possession, the evidence was damning. The two missing diamonds had been — it was assumed — given to a confederate.

But where was the confederate?



Chauvine gently pushed the old duke back... soon he was snoring again.

The confederate was, in fact, a huge sum to a rich American. On the proceeds she financed a fine shop for her grocer boy. A shop that did very, very well.

The Diamonds

And the two diamonds? They did very well too. Set like headlights in a tux, they are still in America. If I know diamonds, they must twinkle most becomingly from the opera house dress circle, at charity balls, and at White House receptions. And if I know rich Americans, they are probably passed off as old "family" jewels.

(London Express Service).

— Dee Wells

WEEKEND Friell



"I suppose next thing you know he'll be calling us desiccated calculating machines."



"Very subtle, Mr. President. In Marxist terminology that means a decadent parasite or an out-of-date economic system."

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 24

BORN on this first day of the incoming sign, Leo, you have a dominant, fiery personality. Ambitious and full of vitality, you are ruled by the Sun, giving you a positive nature. What you go after, you usually get or know the reason why! You are a strong fighter for any cause, and once you start something, you surely will finish it.

Since you have an excellent memory and are a good judge of character at first sight, you would do well in any work which puts you in touch with the general public. However, you also have the ability to project your ideas in writing and could become a powerful power for good if you were to enlist in some important cause. You might easily become a pioneer in your particular area of knowledge.

Your intuitions are strong, but since you are also emotional

SATURDAY, JULY 25

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Plan an outing in the country. Perhaps a visit to your in-laws will turn out to be fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Outdoor sports—or at least spending the weekend in the open country—can be highly beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A good summer weekend for pleasant, vacation relaxation. Get to the ocean or lake if you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Some odd-job chores may need doing. Get them finished early and then have fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A good day to weigh the pros and cons of a situation and make up your mind just what to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A good time to set up your schedule for next week. Once that is done, you can rest and relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Your best day this week, so do something you want to do and have fun doing it!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Attend to "must" duties early this morning and you'll have the balance of weekend for playing.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Seize the initiative today and make sure that things are being done as you want them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Stick closely to your routine Saturday activities. Get some needed rest and prepare for next week.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You've had an active week, so this could be the time to slow down. Take it easy for a change.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You may find some excellent bargains if you look at the advertisements today.

By Muriel Penn

LITERALLY hundreds of people, men as well as women, have been working behind tightly closed doors to prepare the new fashion collections that will set the styles for the coming Autumn and Winter.

But although so many people are "in the know", or partially so, nothing is likely to leak out until the new styles are shown in Paris, from July 27 onwards.

Nevertheless, there are always pointers to what the future has in store for those who know how to interpret them—although calculations can be upset by a sudden, sometimes almost accidental, decision by one of the leading couturiers.

In all the new ready-to-wear collections, for example, suit jackets tend to be longer, finishing just below the hipline and emphasizing the tendency to a longer, leaner look. Fabrics, too, have to be prepared well ahead of time and though none can tell exactly what any individual designer may do with any particular fabric he has chosen, it can be said that the Winter 1959/60 will almost certainly see the last of the shaggy molars which have been popular for so many months past.

Horrocks, who regularly make dresses for the Duchess of Kent and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, and sometimes for the Queen herself, are featuring a wide variety of shirtwaist in their Autumn collection. They come in line, printed wools suitable for restaurant or cocktail occasions, in flannel for the morning and in corduroy for the afternoon. Some are classic shirtwaists, buttoning only to the waist, others buttoning right through. Shirts offer plenty of choice, being full and gathered, flared, finely pleated or slim and straight. Belts are usually fairly wide, and in leather, or suede.

HOW WILL WE LOOK IN AUTUMN AND WINTER?



Ideal for a going-away outfit is this dress in a fine, supple cotton printed with a tracery of white flowers. The slender dress has a shoe-string tie just under the bosom, and the brief jacket that tops it curves gently up in front.



The 1959 bride wears a short dress in a rich fabric like the one pictured here in French silver brocade, designed by London Town. It has a soft bell skirt, long tight sleeves and a portrait neckline.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

If you don't think that crime sometimes pays, just are what East and West put away with at the Midland, Tex., tournament.

To start with East had nothing that looked like a takeout double of North's third hand club bid. West's no-trump was sound enough, except for his total lack of a heart stopper and North should have passed rather than raise his partner in hearts.

As for West's two spade bids, the less said the better. Three headed by the six spot is not a biddable suit.

If South had thought of a double West would have been almost knocked out of the State.

2-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North 1♠ South 2♠ West 3♠ East 4♠
Double Pass

You, South, hold:
♠104♥987♦Q2♣AK765
What do you do? (The double has been for takeout.)

A—Bid three clubs. You are almost strong enough to jump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 12		EAST	
♠KQ4		♠J1087	
♥QJ10		♥K74	
♦J74		♦AQ93	
♣A1087		♣53	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠553		♠AQ2	
♥932		♥1086	
♦K65		♦1082	
♣KQJ4		♣962	
Both vulnerable		Opening lead—♠K.	
South West North East		Double	
Pass Pass ♠1 Double		♥2 Pass	
♥1 INT. ♥2 Pass		♦2 Pass	
♠2 Pass Pass		♣2 Double Pass	
Pass		Pass	

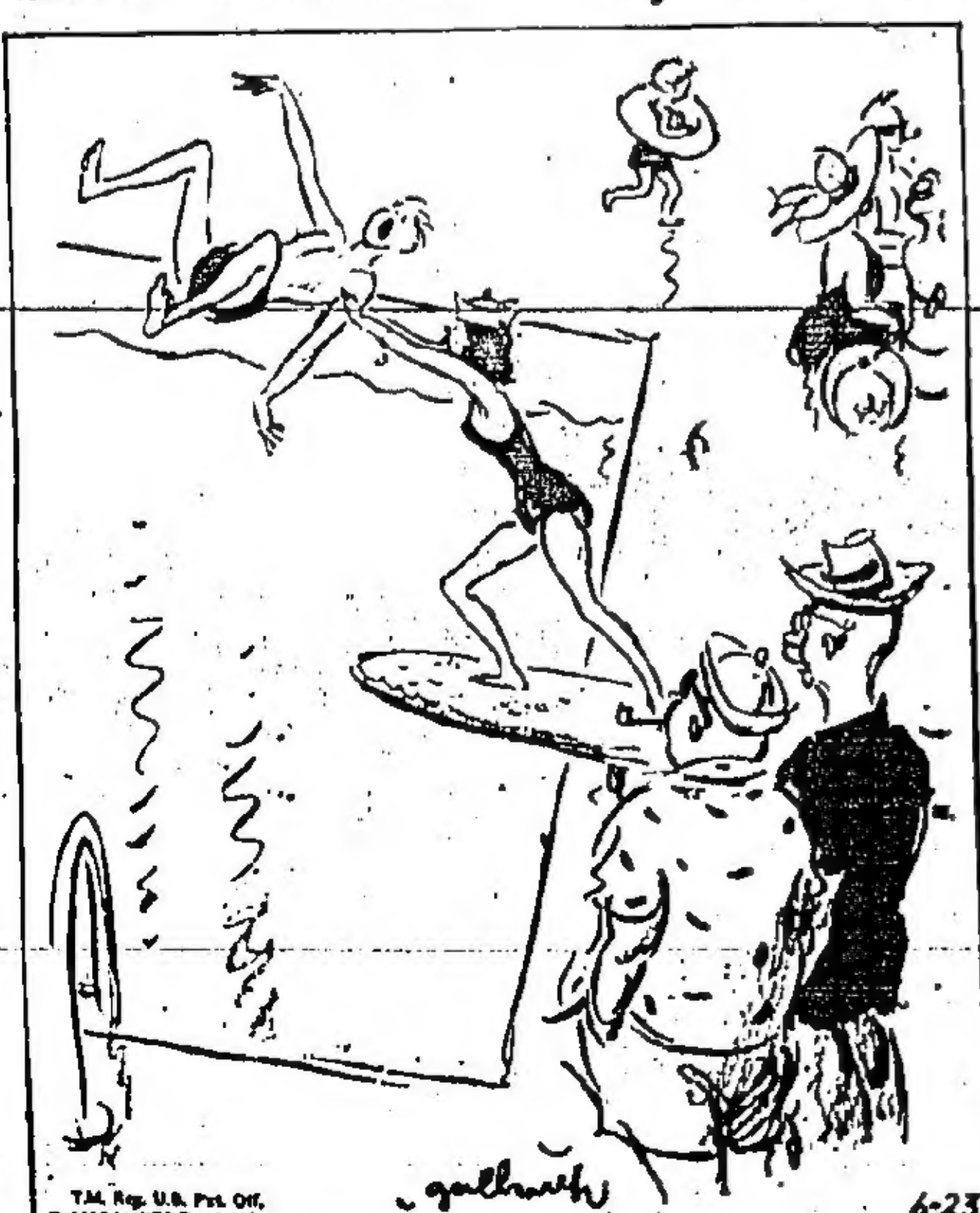
of Texas but South went to three hearts.

West doubled that. He did not know that he could set it but he wanted no part of a three spade bid by his partner.

West turned out to be lucky.

He opened the king of clubs and there was no way that South could escape the loss of two club tricks and three diamond tricks. Crime alas, had paid.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"There weren't any girls at the old swimming hole. Our only problem was snakes!"

AND HERE IS WHAT PEGGY MASSIN SAYS:—

ON July 27, the Paris Couture houses will once again line up the rows of little gilt chairs to present their new fashion collections—for winter 1959-60.

Summer holidays are over by now for the designers, fitters, cutters, sewing girls, and numberless other people whose combined efforts achieve the final realisation of the great couture collections.

During the first heat wave of the summer in Paris, mannequins are having to stand for hours each day under a battery of powerful lights in the designer's studios, submitting to the endless fittings necessary to perfect each individual model. The fashion world which sets the styles we shall be wearing next winter, is always obliged to work months ahead of the actual season, and mannequins complain that sweltering temperatures only seem to inspire the designers to pile on additional fur trimmings and linings.

Commercially, the summer season is also over for the Paris dress-making houses. Private clients who can afford to pay the prices in a top ranking couture house are becoming more exacting about early delivery of new dresses at the beginning of each season. Certain important clients insist on receiving their clothes at the same time that deliveries are made to professional buyers, knowing how quickly the new trends will be copied and adapted in popular priced ready-to-wear models.

Last Minute Change

Only an occasional order is placed with the couture houses more than two months after each new collection is shown. Thus, Paris dressmakers have long since turned their thoughts from midsummer organdies and garden party dresses to the sumptuous furs, velvets, heavy tweeds and woollens which adorn the brisk days of winter for the average person.

The Couture of the Syndicate of the Haute Couture Designers and the big buying offices in Paris are beehives of activity before each new season begins. The Chambre Syndicale is screening the credentials of press and buyers, while buying offices must arrange schedules, check to see that all invitations are received in good time, and facilitate hotel accommodations and transport for the hundreds of buyers who will converge on Paris for the hectic week of

continued in an up-to-date mood in the forthcoming Dior collection.

At Balmain's studio, I found that M. Pierre Balmain had just returned from a round-the-world trip during which he had shown a few models in major capitals during the past two months. Monsieur Balmain was particularly enthusiastic about Thailand and Java, and his private office was crowded with lengths of lovely, vividly coloured silks which he had purchased there for sales and long scarves, several of which are already on sale in his boutique.

Shaved Bald

M. Balmain has shaved his head completely bald like the actor Yul Brynner, and showed me pictures of himself taken in Thailand wearing costumes similar to those worn by Yul Brynner in "The King and I". He looked equally resplendent, too, garbed in a "Panuk", the baggy, knee-length trousers in bright plaid or patterned silk, worn with a bare torso and jewelled bracelets on the upper arm in the manner of ancient times.

Although designers have recently been forbidden by the Haute Couture Syndicate to release to the press any forecast or details of trends which they intend to launch, before a certain date, about a week before the collections, are actually shown, it is probable that M. Balmain will feature some eastern influence, inspired by this world tour, in his forthcoming collection.

Ultra Feminine

M. Jacques Heim, President of the Couture Group, also showed his last collection in Madrid, while the ultra feminine and successful Nina Ricci collection, designed by Belgian-born M. Jules Francis Crayon, crossed the Mediterranean for a special presentation at Casablanca.

M. Jean Dessès announces the opening of a new boutique in his native Athens, to sell ready-to-wear dresses and accessories. M. Dessès has closed his Paris "Bazar" because of lack of space in his new premises on the Rue de la Chapelle. But he intends to open another, foreign, boutique, in Cairo, in the near future.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Baron Munch's Trip

—One Night He Sprang Up On The Moon—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow-Children with the Turned-About Names, were slowly walking with their old friend Baron Munch. It was getting on toward late afternoon of a very pleasant summer day. The sun had not yet gone down but already the moon was in the sky. It looked like a big white flower.

Go To The Moon

"I wish we could go up to the moon," Hanid said.

"Maybe you will some day," said Baron Munch.

"Will we go up in a space ship?" asked Knarf.

Baron Munch smiled.

"I don't know about space ships," he said, after a moment or two of silence. "Perhaps you'll just spring on it the way I did one day."

Hearing this, Knarf and Hanid both stopped short in their walk. They looked at Baron Munch in astonishment.

"You were on the moon?" Knarf asked.

Sprang On It

"Yes, indeed," said Baron Munch. "As I mentioned just a moment ago, I sprang on it."

Both Knarf and Hanid demanded to know how Baron Munch had managed to spring on to the moon.

"It's so high up in the sky!" said Hanid.

Baron Munch again smiled.

"Let me tell you exactly what happened, my dears. But let us also continue walking. It's a very pleasant thing to talk as you walk."

Walked With Him

So arm in arm, Knarf and Hanid walked on either side of their old friend Baron Munch.

"Now on this day that I sprang on the moon, the moon was no higher in the sky than it is now. And if you look carefully at the moon now, you will see that it is not much higher than the tops of those trees at the end of the street."

Knarf and Hanid looked. It was just as Baron Munch had said. The moon seemed to be no higher in the sky than the tops of the trees.

"So I said to myself," continued Baron Munch, "why

shouldn't I climb one of those trees at the end of the street and spring right on top of the moon?"

"Hardly had I said this when I made up my mind to do it. I hurriedly put on a pair of rough trousers and heavy shoes. I packed two sandwiches and a thermos bottle of hot coffee. Then I climbed up the tree."

"Was the moon right there?" asked Knarf.

"It was about a yard away from the top of the tree," said Baron Munch.

Sitting On Moon

"I collected myself together and gave a great spring and the next moment I found myself sitting on top of the moon."

"But the moon is enormous, Baron Munch," Hanid said.

"And it's far, far away!"

"That may be true," said Baron Munch. "But there I was sitting on the moon. It was a delightful adventure."

"I went sailing in the sky all through the night. There were many wonderful things to see on the moon, such as caves and dried up oceans and huge volcanoes and vast fields filled with diamonds."

Moon People

"I didn't take any of the diamonds, of course. They all belonged to the Moon People."

"Moon People? Who were they?" Knarf asked excitedly.

"The next night they watched as the moon moved close to the trees at the end of the street. But they could see that it was high, high up in the sky."



The Moon People were lovely and friendly.

"They were lovely and friendly," said Baron Munch. "They looked like Butterflies. They had soft faces and huge eyes and they spoke in whispers."

"They invited me to stay and live on the moon. But I thanked them and told them that I had to get back to earth."

The Way Back

"How did you get off the moon?" asked Hanid.

"It was very easy," said Baron Munch. "I just waited until the moon passed the tree again and sprang back. It was as easy as falling off a log, except that I didn't fall."

Knarf and Hanid didn't know whether to believe Baron Munch or not.

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Rupert and Raggety—21



Mrs. Bear has been worried by the great storm and is in the garden watching for Rupert's return when she starts back and stares at an extraordinary thing crawling up on the garden gate and glares at her. "Don't be frightened, Mummy," Rupert calls.

when he sees her expression. "It's Raggety. I don't know anything about him except that he has no horns, so I thought perhaps he could come here for a bit and... But before he can finish Raggety has dropped from the gate and scurried into the cottage.

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ENGLAND OFF TO GOOD START

Put Up 304 Runs For Three Wickets On First Day Of Fourth Test

Manchester, July 23.

By the end of the first day of the fourth Test match here today England, already winners of the rubber, were in a very strong position against India.

The home side had made 304 runs for the loss of only three wickets and there are still four days to go.

The tourists had an early success when they captured the wicket of Gilbert Parkhouse this morning with the England score on 33 but a stand of 131 runs between Geoffrey Pullar, the 23-year-old left-hander and deputy captain Colin Cowdrey, swung the game back in their favour.

With the Indian attack tiring towards the close, the Englishmen piled on the runs.

Maiden Test Century

Pullar must have earned himself a place in the team to visit West India this winter. Playing in his second Test for his country, he not only scored his maiden Test century but also achieved the surprising distinction of becoming the first Lancashire cricketer to make a hundred in a Test at Old Trafford.

Pullar could not have wished for more favourable conditions for batting. When Colin Cowdrey, England's new captain, won the toss, one expected to see India's bowling completely mastered, but this did not happen. Credit must be given to Anura Desai, Surendra Nath and Polly Umrigar for the skillful way they made the ball swing in the sweltering atmosphere and induce false strokes by the batsmen.

Indeed, England offered at least five catches while scoring 79 in two hours before lunch, but only one was accepted. Then Gilbert Parkhouse mistimed a hook and loosed the ball over square leg, where Pankaj Roy accepted the catch.

Costly Errors

Earlier Parkhouse had been misled at second slip by Surendra Nath off Desai, but the most costly errors occurred when Cowdrey joined Pullar at 33. Umrigar, who bowled a steady length from the Station end, beat both men, but Surendra Nath, again in the slips, dropped Cowdrey before the captain had scored and soon afterwards the same fielder

played his authority. He drove with the full flow of the bat, whether forcing the ball away off the back foot or leaning on the front foot.

Chance By Cowdrey

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Smith Succeeds

Meanwhile Smith, batting for England in his normal position for the first time and not as an opener where he was tried last year, lived up to his reputation as the season's leading batsman. Very sure in defence and with his on-side strokes, he played extremely well during the two and a half hours and never offered the semblance of a chance.

Smith put on 98 for the first wicket with Pullar and shared an unbroken stand of 42 with Barrington. India were handicapped after tea when Subhash Gupte rested because he had strained his right arm when throwing from the deep.

The official attendance was 12,000.

Two slips occurred in today's race. The helm of the South African yacht Crusader II, manned by W. Bongers, was broken in turning at the first mark, capsizing the boat. "Goofy," the Austrian entry of Dr Barney Beate, also capsized when her spinaker became locked.

The results of the fourth day today included:

1 Mackey VI (Rolf Mulka, West Germany).
2 Daisy (Ben Verhagen, Netherlands).
3 Skum (Hans Fogh, Denmark).
4 Yole (Roger Tiriau, France).
5 Pandora (Adrian Jardine, Great Britain).—A.P.F.

HONOURS TO W. GERMANY IN FOURTH DAY OF WORLD YACHTING COMPETITION

London, July 23.

After falling back several places due to a bad tack, Italian Mario Capio—winner of the first two races in the first day and second yesterday—abandoned the chase today in the "Flying Dutchman" class world yacht racing championships at Whitstable Bay, Kent, South England.

At the end of the fourth day of racing, however, Capio and his "Alderman II" were still ahead in the overall standings, though their lead was cut from 778 to 361 points over British Adrian Jardine in "Pandora". The honours today went to West Germany's Rolf Mulka, at the helm of "Mackey VI", who beat Ben Verhagen of the Netherlands in "Daisy" by 65 seconds after an exciting duel.

Narrowed Gap

Nevertheless, Verhagen, who won yesterday, narrowed the gap between himself and Capio in the overall standings to 447 points. The Netherlands remained in the third place behind Great Britain.

THE GAMBOLS



Italians Expect Tough Fight In European Zone Davis Cup Final Against Spain

Milan, July 23.

Spain will prove its claim to be a new world tennis power if it beats Italy in the final of the European zone of the Davis Cup tennis tournament opening here tomorrow.

It is the first time that Spain has gone so far in the Davis Cup and the players are anxious to prove that their success has not been a matter of luck.

On its way to the final Spain knocked out Finland (3-0), Switzerland (5-0), Brazil (3-2) and Britain (3-2).

The Italians, who have beaten Belgium, South Africa and France—all by the score of 4-1—are favourites to win, but even the experienced Italian Davis Cup fighters are expecting a tough battle.

Blow For Spain

Spain has already suffered a blow—the withdrawal through sunstroke of their No. 2 player, Manuel Santana. Santana trained between mid-day and two in the afternoon in an effort to acclimatise himself to the intense heat-wave here but his enthusiasm had the opposite effect. He was badly affected by the mid-day sun and two hours before the draw the Spanish captain was forced to bring in Juan Couder to replace him.

The vital match will be the first singles. If Couder beats the Italian No. 2, Orlando Sirola, in tomorrow's opening match it is likely to spur on Spain's No. 1, Andrea Gimeno against the Italian ace, Nicola Pietrangeli.

Doubles May Decide

Pietrangeli and Sirola have never met either Gimeno or Couder in single matches. But the doubles may decide the match. Here the Italian pair, rated the best in Europe, had distinct advantage. They beat Gimeno and Jose Luis Arilla, the Spanish pair in three sets in the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon men's doubles. Against the liness of Santana has hit the Spaniards, for Spain's best combination is reckoned to be Couder and Santana.

The only certain win seems to be that of Pietrangeli over Couder on Sunday and of the Italian pair in the doubles. The Spaniards will have to win the three other singles to win the match.

Plenty Of Fight

They may do so. For they showed plenty of fight well before the final. Britain in the semi-final. The Spaniards have made great strides in tennis in the last two years. Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday will prove whether they are still improving.

The draw is: Friday: Juan Couder (Spain) versus Orlando Sirola (Italy) and Andrea Gimeno (Spain) versus Nicola Pietrangeli.

Saturday: Sirola and Pietrangeli versus Gimeno and Arilla.

Sunday: Gimeno versus Sirola and Pietrangeli versus Couder.—A.P.F.

Flash Elorde To Fight Boysaw

Cleveland, July 23. Flash Elorde, of the Philippines will box Solomon Boysaw of Cleveland at the Cleveland Arena on Wednesday night, July 26, in a bout to replace the postponed Archie Moore-Iron Durrelle world light heavyweight title fight.

Boysaw, 26, has never been defeated. He has won 20 fights and drawn one. Among his victims is lightweight Lulu Perez.—A.P.F.

14-Year Tour Record Broken



The Continent sneers at British road cycle-racing standards, but the sting was taken out of the sneer last week by 28-year-old Yorkshireman Brian Robinson, who won the 125-mile 20th stage of the Tour de France 20 minutes and 6 seconds ahead of the rest of the field—a winning margin never equalled in the 14 years since the race was resumed after the war.

Photo shows Brian Robinson in action. Delighted organisers doubled (to £200) his prize for winning the stage.—London Express Service.

AUSTRALIA TAKE ON CANADA WITHOUT NEALE FRASER

Montreal, July 23.

Canada's underdog Davis Cup team, encouraged by the "luck of the draw," will pit veterans Bob Bedard and Don Fontana against the young Australians, Rod Laver and Roy Emerson in the opening singles matches of their North American zone semi-final at the grass courts of the Mount Royal Tennis Club tomorrow.

Fontana, a slender, 28-year-old Toronto advertising executive, will meet Emerson, 22, in the first match. Bedard, 27, Canada's top-ranked player, will face the 20-year-old left-handed Laver in the second singles.

The line-up for Saturday's doubles match will not be announced until shortly before the starting time on Saturday. Fontana also drew the opening assignment on the final day, Sunday, when he'll meet Laver, while Bedard will wind it up against Emerson, barring any late change.

The draw which has keyed up Canada's hopes was the result of Australian captain Harry Hopman's decision to

continue to rest his ace, left-hander Neale Fraser.

At 25, Fraser is the most experienced player on the current Australian team and regarded, at least by the Canadian team, "as their big player."

"We're very happy with the draw and particularly that we won't be seeing Fraser," said Lorne Math, Canada's non-playing captain. "I know that both Emerson and Laver advanced further at Wimbledon than Fraser but he is their No. 1 man as we're concerned. We weren't also too keen over the prospect of facing two left-handers in the singles (Laver and Fraser)."

Fraser suffered a "mild case of appendicitis" 10 days before the Australians met Mexico in Mexico City last weekend. After winning a five-set singles match, Fraser sat out the final day's singles assignment when Laver clinched the series in the fourth match.

Friday's opponents have had only limited past experience against each other. Bedard, a muscular, self-taught blond school-teacher, played and beat Emerson two years ago, and Emerson beat Fontana in a four-set match four years ago at New York. Laver has not been around in international competition long enough to have played either Canadian.—UPI.

RAF Officer Wins London To Paris Race

London, July 23.

Squadron Leader Charles Maughan of the Royal Air Force tonight won the £5,000 first prize in the Blériot anniversary contest to set up the fastest time between London and Paris. His record of 40 minutes 44 seconds was set up yesterday. The race was sponsored by the London Daily Mail.

The course was the 214 miles between the heart of London and the heart of Paris—from Marble Arch to the Arc de Triomphe.

Second prize-winner (£2,500) was Mr Eric Rylands, a British civilian who made the run from Marble Arch last Sunday in 41 minutes 41 seconds.

In third place (£1,000) at the end of the 11-day race was another Royal Air Force officer, Group Captain Norman Ryder.

His time of 42 minutes 44 seconds was set up last Sunday, beginning from the Arc de Triomphe.

Anniversary

The race marked the fiftieth anniversary of the first flight across the English channel by Frenchman Louis Blériot.

Total prize money given by the newspaper was £11,000. The last £2,000 was for entrants who made the most praiseworthy attempts—£1,000 for the best, with ten consolation prizes of £100 each.

British pilots swept off the major prizes in the contest was in the balance until the race ended at 2800 GMT because of two desperate French challenges.

Disqualified

First, Gill Delamar, actor and stunt-man, made a brilliant dash from Paris but the stewards disqualified him a few minutes before he reached Marble Arch.

Delamar's time was 41 minutes 47 seconds which would have earned him third prize.

Then within minutes the last French hope died with the arrival in Paris of Jacques Le Bolly in 45 minutes 43 seconds.

Delamar arrived here amid scenes of wild confusion. Several minutes before he reached Marble Arch the stewards declared his entry void.

Then a "decoy" motor cyclist, designed to fool the London police, roared up to the checkpoint. The French contestant himself reached Marble Arch a few minutes later on his dash from the heliport on the river Thames.

There was excitement at the checkpoint as pressmen and competitors pressed Delamar to explain his disqualification. He said he accepted the stewards' decision but asked that his time be announced.

'Not Fair'

The Frenchman also claimed that the stewards had been "on his back" and that other contestants had broken the rules.

No official reason was given by the stewards for their action but M. Delamar said it was because he was supposed to have used a speedboat on the river Seine.

The craft, however, broke down and it was placed on a bridge where he touched it with his hand as he passed on a motor cycle.

He said this was the same reason for his attempt yesterday being declared void (competitors had to state in advance the various forms of transport they would use in their attempt).

Later M. Delamar commented to reporters "I do not think it was fair the way it was handled at the end."

"All the competitors have broken the regulations. Why pick on me?"

"They did not start enforcing the rule until we were winning."—Reuter.

SURREY'S BID FOR COUNTY CRICKET TITLE THREATENED

Northants Take First Innings Lead

London, July 23.

A splendid innings of 141 today by Desmond Barrick of Northamptonshire, threatened to put a stop on Surrey's bid for the English county cricket championship.

Barrick helped his side to get a first innings lead of 123 over Surrey at Northampton. His five-hour stay at the wicket might have been much shorter, however, if Surrey had held their catches. He was dropped three times, at 34, 51 and 65.

Third Wicket Stand

A third wicket stand of 178 between South African Stuart Leary and left hander Bob Wilson helped Kent to take first innings points over Worcestershire at Maidstone after Kent had lost two wickets for 20 runs.

Leary hit 14 fours in 65 and Wilson 11 included 10 boundaries. J. Milner, the 21-year-old Essex batsman from South Africa, scored his first century in first class cricket when he hit 135 against Leicestershire. He and Barker (167) put on 252 for the second wicket against the perspiring Leicestershire attack.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Maidstone: Worcester-shire 205 and secondly 18 for one. Kent 20 for eight declared (G. Wilson 91, S. Leary 65, J. Flavel 56 for 93).

At Lord's: Lancashire 100 and secondly 199 for eight (A. Wharton 68). Middlesex 214 for seven declared. Ireland 120 for seven declared. (E. Bergin 63 not out).

At Leicestershire: Leicestershire 260 and secondly 113 for one (W. Watson 68 not out). Essex 375 for three declared (G. Barker 167 not out, B. Taylor 40, J. Milner 195). Essex two points.

At Northampton: Surrey 230 and secondly 11 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 389 (D. Barrick 141, P. J. Watts 57). Northamptonshire two points.

At Taunton: Hampshire 201 and secondly 12 for two Somerset 316 for nine (M. Barrett 70, C. McCool 61, C. Groomham 57). Somerset two points.

At Bathurst: Nottinghamshire 204 and secondly 109 for three

(N. Hill 90 not out). Sussex 228 (D. Semmence 40, D. Smith 60, C. Matthews five for 50). Nottinghamshire two points.

U.S. BASEBALL

National League Leaders, Giants, Beat Cards

New York, July 23.

The National League leaders, San Francisco Giants, took advantage of three errors to score four unearned runs today and beat the St Louis Cardinals, 5-1, at San Francisco on the steady pitching of Jack Sanford.

Sanford, staked to a two-run lead in the first inning, scattered nine hits to post his eighth win of the year against nine losses. It was his first win since he injured his hand on June 11.

In the first inning, with two down, Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda singled. Darryl Spencer hit a hard drive to third baseman Ken Boyer and the ball bounced off Boyer and down the left field foul line for an error as Mays and Cepeda scored.

SHUTOUT PREVENTED

Wilmer (Vinegar) Mitchell was charged with the loss, his fifth of the year against 11 wins. In the ninth the Cardinals ruined a shutout for the Giants for the second game in a row. Singles by Ken Boyer and Cincinelli put two men on base. Then with two down Walt Shandson drove in the only Cardinal run of the game. Cincinnati was at St. Louis in night games.—UPI.

LET'S SCRAP THE SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE—IT'S BECOMING A FIASCO

Says OLLY VAS

At the risk of incurring still further the wrath of the Commissioner of Softball in Hongkong, for I know that he holds some rather strong views on what a softball correspondent should or should not say in print I sit at my typewriter to pass general comments on the Summer League.

On Wednesday, I saw a league match at King's Park, between the Cheyennes 'A' and the Austers. The final score was 23-4 in favour of the former but that is of little or no consequence whatever.

What did really matter, however, was the fact that one team was making a mockery of the game and for this the finger of accusation is now pointed at the local governing body of the sport for allowing these lapses of discipline.

Three players were improperly attired. One was wearing a singlet, the other was bare from the waist upwards and yet another very young man sported a straw hat.

As if this was not enough the umpires appointed for the game failed to show up. The official groundkeeper was delegated to make the calls at first base and if one keen supporter of the game had not been present no plate umpire would have been available. The score was scribbled in chalk on a blackboard. In short everything was being done contrary to the rules and regulations of the game.

'No Contest' Affair

The match itself should have been declared a 'no contest' affair after the fifth inning for the score had already reached double-figures early on and the reputations of the Senior Leagues in the Cheyennes 'A' team were not enhanced by their resorting to horseplay when it

became apparent that the Austers could never win this game. The HK Softball Association can no longer ignore such goings-on. They sanctioned this Summer League which is being run by a Chairman and his Committee. Independently of the Association. But as the governing body responsible for the promotion of softball in the Colony it is their duty to ensure that the league is conducted in the right manner.

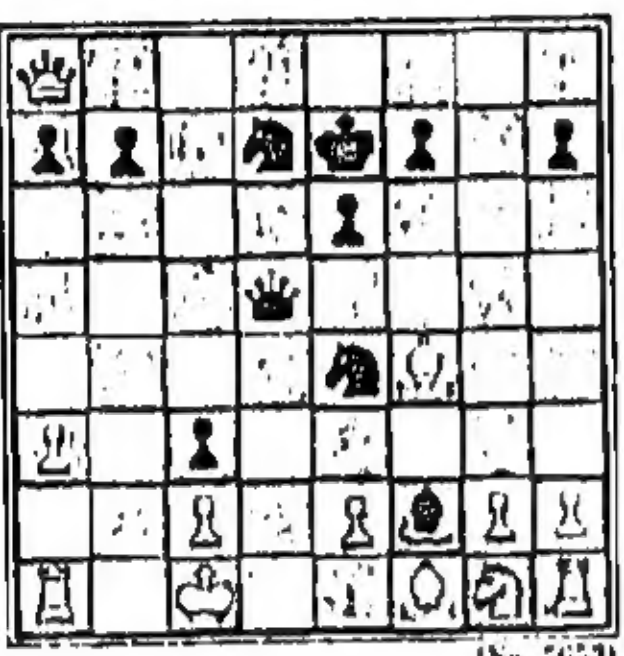
The spectacle to which I was treated on Wednesday certainly does nothing towards the dignity of the game here. As a matter of fact it is my honest opinion that it served instead to bring the game into disrepute.

Since the league started, one team has withdrawn, after playing only a single game. Four forfeits have been registered and barely one-third of the games scheduled so far have been played off either because of inclement weather or postponements granted.

One winter league, from early October to April each year should be ample and I feel that there is only one solution to this Summer League fiasco—SCRAP IT.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and win. Solution No. 5652: 1 R-K4 (threat 2 B-Q3), KxKt; 2 B-B2, O-O; 3 KxP; 4 BxKt, or 1... P-Q4; 2 Kt-B3, or 1... KxKt; 2 B-Q3.

London Express Service

RUSSIA ASK BRITISH TENNIS ACES TO MOSCOW

By ROY McKELVIE

The British LTA may send an official British team to the Russian championships in Moscow in August.

Already the LTA have warned Miss Pat Ward, a British Wimbledon Cup player and regular winner of tournaments in Europe, to be prepared to go.

One British man will accompany her—either Alan Mills or Billy Knight, probably the former.

This Russian invitation should mark the first time in modern history that Britain sends tennis players to Russia, although before the



PAT WARD... told to be ready.

first world war Britain played Russia in the Davis Cup. The Russians sent a team of three men and one woman to England this summer to compete at Wimbledon, and their junior champion, Tamar Lejus, won the junior tournament.

The French have already sent leading players to compete in Russian tournaments. Australians have been there, but not on an official basis. Nor have any Americans.

UPSETS IN PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Haverford, July 23. Upsets marked the beginning of play on grass courts today in the third round of the 60th Pennsylvania lawn tennis championship at the Merion Cricket Club.

Barbara Benight upset fifth-seeded Karol Fageros, 6-3, 3-6, 0-2, in the women's section of the matches played for the first time on grass courts since Monday's heavy rains.

Chris Crawford, seventh-seeded in the men's singles, was defeated 7-5, 6-1, by Abe Segal, powerful left-hander from South Africa.

Mike Green, a former Davis Cup squad member, beat Donald Dell, seeded eight, 4-6, 6-1, 12-10.—UPI.

Lady Howard, Castellini Share International Horse Show Junior Title

London, July 23.

Lady Sarah Howard of Britain and the Italian, Qualiero Castellini, shared the European individual junior championship today in the Royal International Horse Show at White City Stadium here.

In a second barrage, Lady Howard, riding Corskiet, and Castellini, on Venturo, both made rounds without faults. As in Britain juniors may not compete against each other on a time basis or jump obstacles over 1.40 metres high, the first and second prizes were shared. Poland's Norbert Wleja, on Kanon, was classed third and

Britain's Michael Cresswell, on Tally-Ho, was fourth. Miss Lefebvre and J. L. Planchar (France), Renate Frelling and Hans-Michael Niemann (Germany), and Giorgio Zalapa (Italy) shared fifth place.

U.S. Victory

The United States scored another victory in taking the Prince of Wales Cup for the team championship. The Americans, defending the cup, won with a total of 20 points over Spain, who was second with 23 points.

Great Britain was third with 24 points and Ireland fourth and last with 27 points.

The U.S. was represented by George Morris on Knight Owl, Frank Chapot on Tally-Ho, Bill Steinkraus on Riviera, Wonder, and Hugh Wiley on Neutal—yesterday's winner of the King George V Cup, the top individual men's test.—AP.

Final Acceptors For Goodwood Race Events

London, July 22.

Nine final acceptors with weights for the Goodwood Stakes to be run over two miles three furlongs on July 29 at Goodwood are:

Predominate (nine stones five pounds), Pappy (8.11), All Serene (8.9), Crystal Bay (7.13), Kadir Cup (7.11), Lanza (7.0), Seleucus (6.13), Pettipar (6.7), Clumber Park (6.7).

Eight final acceptors with weights for the Goodwood Cup to be run on July 30 over two miles five furlongs at Goodwood are:

Ball Ha'l, Sandilacre, French Belle, Predominate, Royal Highway, and Albergo (all nine stones), Young Idea and Dickens (seven stones nine pounds).

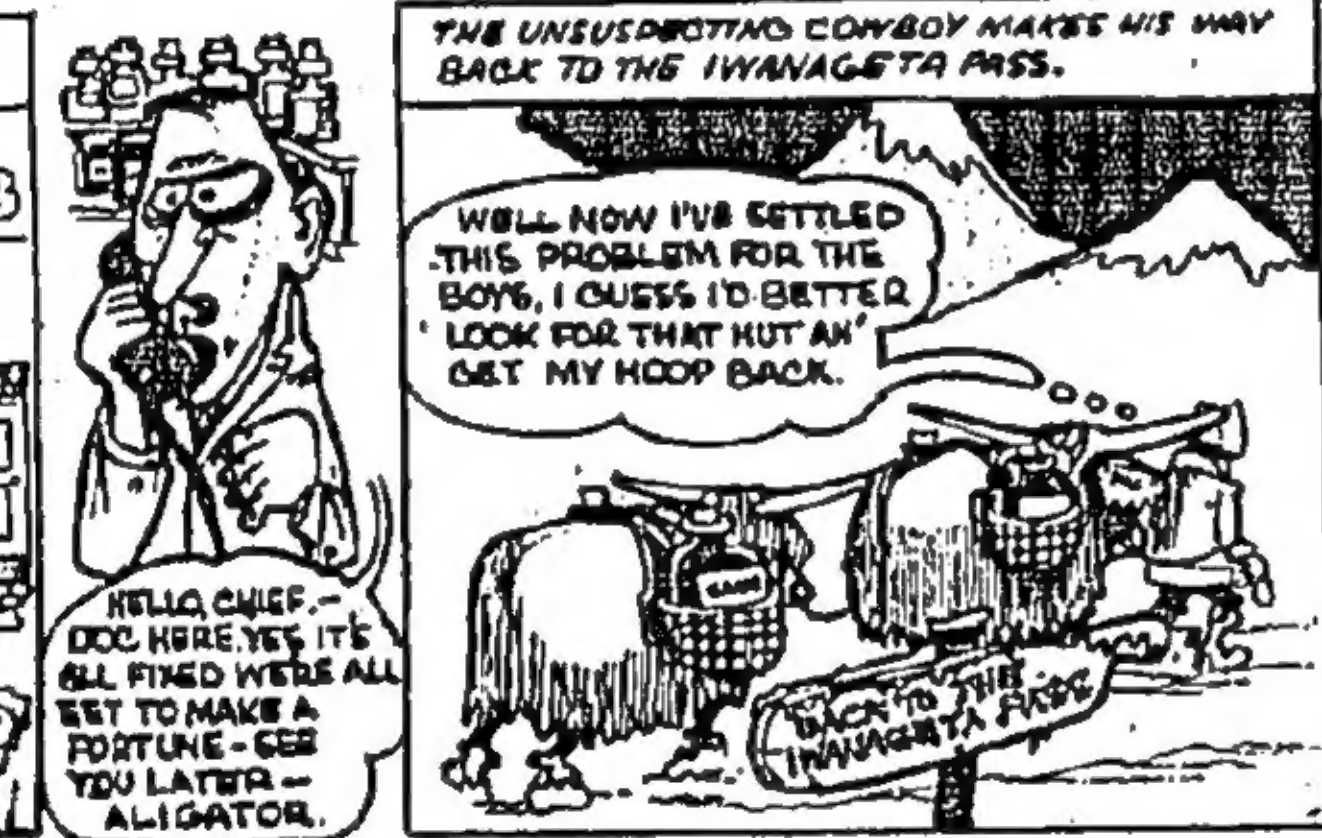
Twenty-one final acceptors with weights for the Chesterfield Cup to be run over one and a quarter miles at Goodwood on July 31 are:

London Cry (nine stones five pounds), Aggressor (8.13), Baccello (8.9), Empire Way (8.9), Fundit (8.5), Philodendron (8.7), Royal Miravay (8.0), Master Nicky (7.13), Anthelion (7.12), Royal Chief (7.11), Ross Sea (7.10), Bucman (7.10), Megillon (7.9), Athenian (7.0), Barton Street (7.4), Portenzer-Mol (7.2), Chief Barker, Lavandier, Arosford and Thunderbolt (all seven stones).—Reuter.

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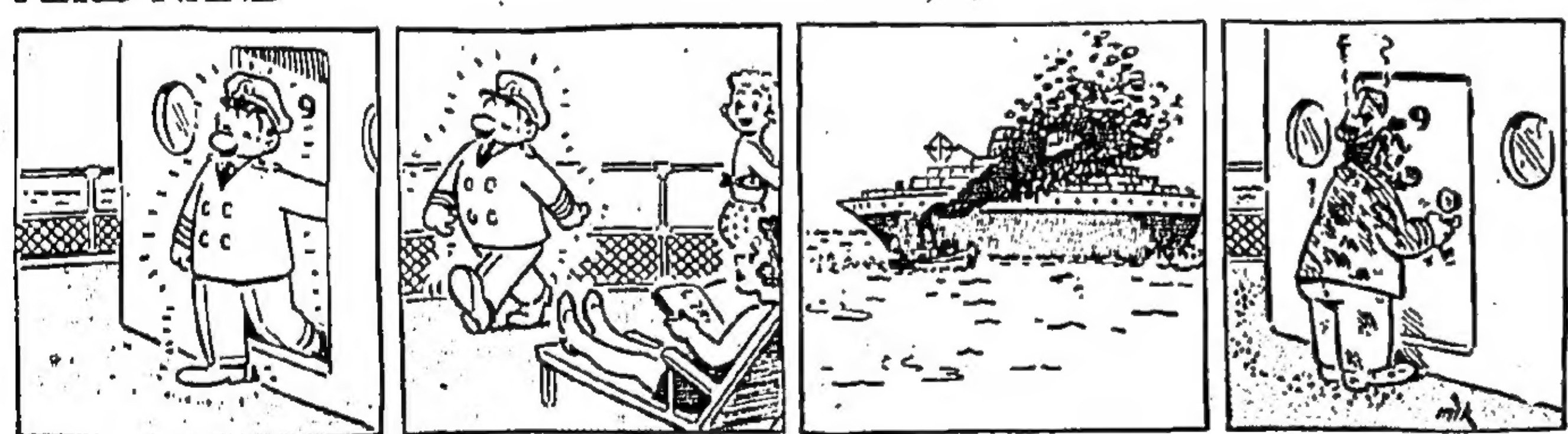


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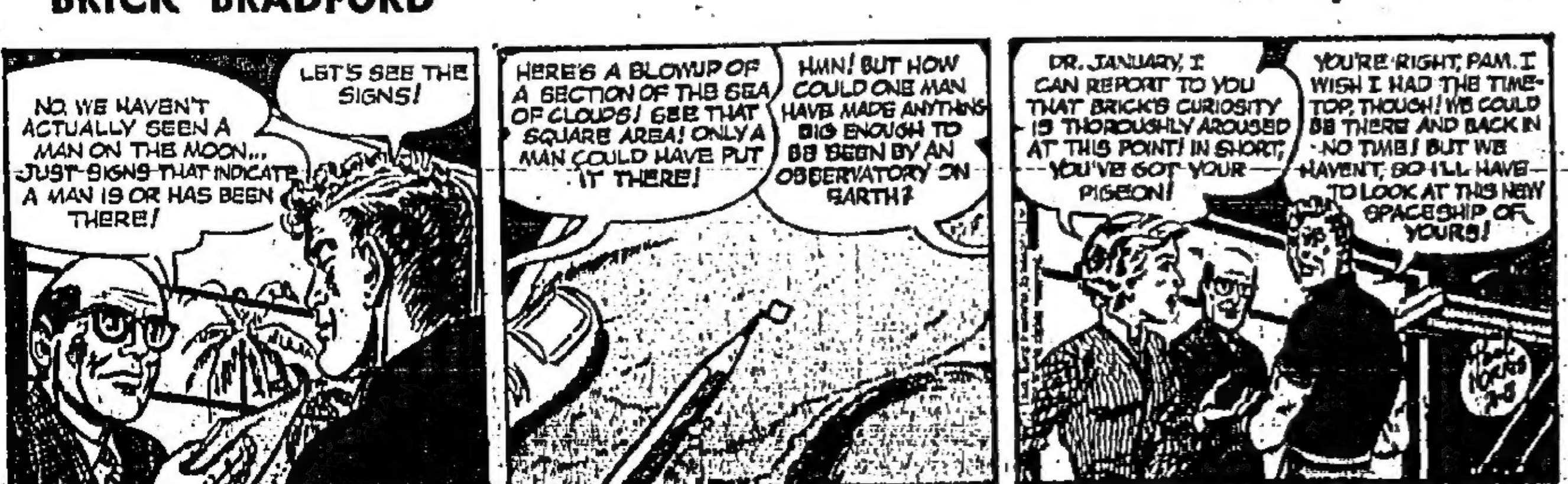
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TAIPO ROAD TO HAVE 2 BRIDGES

Reconstruction Plans Announced

Work will begin early in September on the improvement of Tai-po Road, one of the main routes linking Kowloon with the New Territories.

The work involves the reconstruction of the bridges at the 14½-milestone and the 15½-milestone to eliminate the dangerous road bends existing at these two points. The roadway at the two places will also be widened and re-aligned.

New Reservoir Will Overlook Tiger Balm Gardens

A new service reservoir is to be built by Government to serve the Tai Hang area, where development has been proceeding at a rapid pace.

The service reservoir, to be constructed on the hillside overlooking the Tiger Balm Gardens, will have a capacity of 314,000 gallons. When completed, it will help to increase water pressure in the Tai Hang district.

Construction work will begin in about a month's time and it is expected that the new service reservoir will be ready for use early next year.

The service reservoir will have a top water level of 650 feet and will be connected by an eight-inch diameter pipeline to the filter station at the junction of Stubbs Road, Tai Hang Road and Wanchung Road. Work on this mile-long pipeline has already started.

Chai Wan Dam

Work will begin towards the end of August on the construction of a 1,000,000-gallon salt water service reservoir to provide water for flushing purposes in the Chai Wan Resettlement Area.

Tenders for the work, which will take about nine months to complete, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

The reservoir, to be situated on a hill west of the Sui Wan Military Cemetery, is one of two salt water reservoirs to be built on Hong Kong Island. The other is under construction at North Point.

Silt water for the Chai Wan reservoir will be pumped through a 12-inch diameter main from a pumping station on the north side of the typhoon shelter in Sui Wan Bay, about a quarter of a mile away.

Recognised

Mr L. M. Pandjaitan has been recognised provisionally as Consul for Indonesia at Hong Kong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette notified today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr Ip Che, to be Assistant Secretary Colonial Secretariat.

Mr C. J. Neuman resumed duty as Commissioner of Prisons; Mr G. R. Pickett, Assistant Commissioner, ceased to act as Commissioner of Prisons; Mr L. H. W. Smith, Superintendent of Prisons, ceased to act as Assistant Commissioner of Prisons.

Mr R. A. Edwards, Hospital Secretary, to act as Chief Hospital Secretary; Mr Tsao Chang-lun, to act as Chief Health Inspector; Miss Ullan Khoo, to be Senior Pharmacist; Mr D. H. Small, to act as Senior Specialist (Dental); Dr Yap Jin-hwee, to act as Specialist (Dental); Mr Mak Kwong-ling and Dr Peter Ching Siu-mei, to be Dental Surgeons; Dr Tang Chung-wai, to be Medical Officer; Dr Wong Kwong-leung to be a Medical Officer of Schools.

Mr H. D. Strad, to act as Chief Engineer; Mr W. C. Bell, to act as Assistant Chief Engineer; Mr A. May, ceased to be Chief Engineer; Mr John Dennis Johnston and Mr R. E. S. Law to be Estate Surveyors; Mr W. Neil, to be Secretary (Establishment), Urban Services Department.

Mr Koh Hak-chung to be an Assistant Registrar of the Registrar General's Department.

At the 14½-milestone, the present bridge will be replaced by a reinforced concrete parabolic arch culvert 23 feet wide, 15 feet high and 310 feet long.

The new roadway to be built over the culvert will have a 24-foot carriageway with grass verges on both sides. A nine-foot wide pavement will be provided for pedestrians.

Footpath

A reinforced concrete bridge will also be built to replace the present hump bridge near the 15½-milestone. The new bridge will be 41 feet long and 19 feet wide.

The work at the 15½-milestone calls for the reconstruction of some 500 feet of the road to provide a 24-foot carriageway with eight-foot wide footpaths on either side.

A new reinforced concrete bridge, 42 feet wide and 23 feet long, will also be built at the 15½-milestone.

The reconstruction project, tenders for which are called for in today's Government Gazette, will take about a year to complete.

Chairman's Appointment

Archdeacon Lee Kau-yan has been appointed to the office of Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese Christian Churches Union, the Government Gazette notified today.

Assistant Trade Commissioner

Mr D. J. McEachran has been appointed Assistant Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Struck Off

Talan and Co., Ltd., has been struck off the register and the company was dissolved, the Government Gazette notified today.

Port Executive

Mr W. B. Rae-Smith has been appointed to be a member of the Port Executive Committee, the Government Gazette notified today.



Mr de Mello Kamath presents a parcel to a blind girl. Standing beside him is Mr F. T. Melwani. — China Mail Photo.

INDIAN COMMISSIONER VISITS BLIND SCHOOL

Mr F. M. De Mello Kamath, Commissioner for India, distributed packages of sweetmeats to the blind children at Honeyville during his first visit there this morning.

Mr F. T. Melwani, who gave the sweets, welcomed the Commissioner on arrival and presented the Rev. Mother Anna and members of her staff.

Later the Commissioner was introduced to the Rev. Mother Antonietta Monzoni, the former Mother-General of the Cansian Daughters of Charity at present on a visit to this Colony.

The Rev. Mother Victoria Garre, Mother Provincial of the order in Hong Kong accompanied Mother Monzoni who expressed the wish to spend the whole day with the girls at Honeyville.

Although the girls are on school holidays they were happily engaged on lace-making, knitting, punching, Braille and reading quietly by touch the books they have made themselves.

12 Granted British Nationality

The Government Gazette notified today that the following have been granted certificates of naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948.

Mr Gee Shui-yow, known as Howard, Shut-yow, Geo., engineer, of 31 Soares Avenue, second floor.

Mr Chong Tuck-wing, teacher, of Summerhill Building, 48 Leighton Road, second floor.

Mr Fee-lin Chow, known as Denny, Poo-lin Chow, known as Dennis Chow, labour inspector, of 26 Granville Road, ground floor.

Mr Chan Pang-fee, merchant, of 33 Johnson Road, third floor.

Mr Sena Tse-ching, merchant, of 21 Cheung Wah street, second floor.

Mr Wong Loon-sing, known as Wong Chai-chor, herbalist, of 180 Pook Wah Street, third floor.

Mr Shaw Vee-say, known as Andrew Shaw, company director and manager, of 205 Prince Edward Road.

Mr Chen Yuen-fo, known as Y. F. Chen, general building contractor, of 8 Confort Terrace, King's Road.

Mrs Elizaveta Petrovna Rapidova, known as Elizabeth Tzar, of 128 Blue Pool Road, ground floor.

Mr Woo Kien-hon, known as Woo Deo-gee, known as D. G. Woo, compradore, of 17 Observatory Road, second floor.

Mr Ti-lung Wang, magistrate, of 29 Village Road, second floor.

Mr Chan Kwong-fook, cargo supervisor, of 48 Chikiang Street, ground floor.

New C.O. For Auxiliary Air Force

Squadron Leader G. J. Bell has been appointed to act as Commanding Officer of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force, the Government Gazette notified today.

Pokfulam Road To Be Re-aligned

To improve traffic flow and to provide a much needed dumping ground in the Pokfulam area, part of a valley near the Elliot filter beds is to be filled in.

This will enable Pokfulam Road to be re-aligned so as to eliminate a dangerous curve.

A retaining wall 185 feet long will be built to contain the fill material. The height of the wall will vary from 20 to 45 feet. When the area is filled by dumping, about half an acre of land will be available for a bus terminus as well as three filling stations.

Construction of the retaining wall will take about five months and another twelve months will be required to fill in the area.

'Red Murderer' Guillotined Near Saigon

Saigon, July 23. A "Communist murderer" was publicly executed yesterday by the guillotine in Ba Xuyen Province, south of the capital of Saigon.

Vietnam news agency said today.

The agency said the man, Nguyen Trung Binh, "operated as a Red assassin and was convicted of murdering Mr Tran Van Glap, deputy hamlet chief of a village in Long Phu district."

He was convicted by the Saigon military court on April 18 1958.

The agency said more than 1,000 people watched the execution. —Reuter.

Nigerians Demonstrate

Lagos, July 23. More than 1,000 workers of the Nigerian trade congress demonstrated outside the French Consulate here last night in protest against France's proposed atom bomb tests in the Sahara.

The French Consul-General, M. Claude Le Provost, declined to see a delegation, and sent a note to the workers saying that he considered it his duty to decline to accept any letter "aiming at interfering in the internal affairs of the French republic."

Strong forces of police, armed with batons surrounded the consulate, but the demonstration was peaceful. —Reuter.

Language Merger For 100 Million People Of Asia

Kuala Lumpur, July 23.

Malaya and Indonesia are working on plans to give nearly 100,000,000 people in South-east Asia a common, unified language.

The success of this scheme will tighten links between the two neighbouring countries, and reduce speech barriers in Southern Thailand, Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei, North Borneo, some islands in the Southern Philippines and Dutch-ruled West New Guinea, where Malay or Indonesian is spoken.

The Malaya - Indonesian language would then become the major tongue in the strategic area bridging Asia and the Pacific.

Very Similar

Already the language shared by the two countries is very similar, but awkward differences in spelling, pronunciation and usage have grown up in recent years.

Both Kuala Lumpur and Djakarta are giving priority to this speech merger and language experts are working together in the two capitals.

The scheme has far-reaching political and cultural possibilities. This language has already given Asia a word which has shaken the old order of colonial rule — "Merdeka" (Freedom), which has become the Nationalist rallying cry in Malaya, Indonesia and Singapore, a shout of patriotism from a new generation in these lands of jungle and palm trees.

It springs from a write and fast-growing language spoken by Asians from Malaya to parts of New Guinea, a span of 3,000 miles.

Basically Malay

The spread of the language which is basically Malay, as spoken originally in the Malay peninsula and parts of Sumatra Island, has been parallel to the political upheavals in Asia after World War II.

For most of Indonesia's 85,000,000 or more people it is an "adopted" language, but in 20 years it has travelled rapidly and developed extensively. Universities, films, radio, books, actors, singers and Government laws have all become factors in spreading it more widely.

Outsiders have learned to speak Malay-Indonesian chiefly for the powerful radio broadcasts beamed into this key area by Moscow, Peking, Washington and Melbourne.

Malaya, home of the language, is seeking to catch up with Indonesian developments and put the language on a common footing.

Free Of Slang

Malays and Indonesians understand each other quite well in what is called "standard Malay" — the pure idiom free of slang and regional expressions. But in everyday speech there are a host of differences which have been summed up by a Malay in these terms:

"We Malays speak roughly in the same way as British people speak English, while the Indonesians could be compared with the Americans. Our approach is correct and formal, perhaps a little old-fashioned. The Indonesians have made Malay broader, more up-to-date and alive."

People of the older generation sometimes shake their heads over the adaptations introduced into the language.

Spaco Language

Modern Malays and Indonesians, however, want to see their language to be such that it can be used for all university subjects, from philosophy to outer space. The age-old speech of Sultans and peasants must change to suit the needs of jet pilots and surgeons.

A joint Malaya-Indonesia commission is expected to be set up to agree upon a common Romanized spelling. Communitians in both nations are at work and there are proposals to exchange literary experts.

Malay and English are both official languages here, at present.

sent, but it is intended to drop English after ten years. To achieve unity in Malaya's multi-racial society, the Government is convinced that Malay must be established as the common language.

Key To Unity

On a broader basis, far-sighted Malaysians see the language as a key to unite a large part of South-east Asia. Present co-operation between Indonesia and Malaya comes under a treaty of friendship, but there is little doubt that if a common language does emerge, it will spread to nearby territories where some form of Malay is already being taught and spoken.

As an example of the difficulties which exist and have to be overcome, the treaty document had to be signed in three languages—Malay, Indonesian, Malay and English.

Officials of both countries look forward to the day when only one version of diplomatic exchanges will be needed. —Reuter.

Teething

Rio de Janeiro, July 23. District police commander Delgado Ench, Oliveira spoke with vehemence—and a little today when he ordered his men to expend all effort to find a culprit.

Despite his vocal handicap, Oliveira made it clear that he wants fast action in tracking down the thief, who took his false teeth from a glass of water, while Oliveira took an afternoon siesta. —UPI.

Over Weight

Sand Springs, Okla., July 23. Riley Wilson is an extraordinarily temperate man.

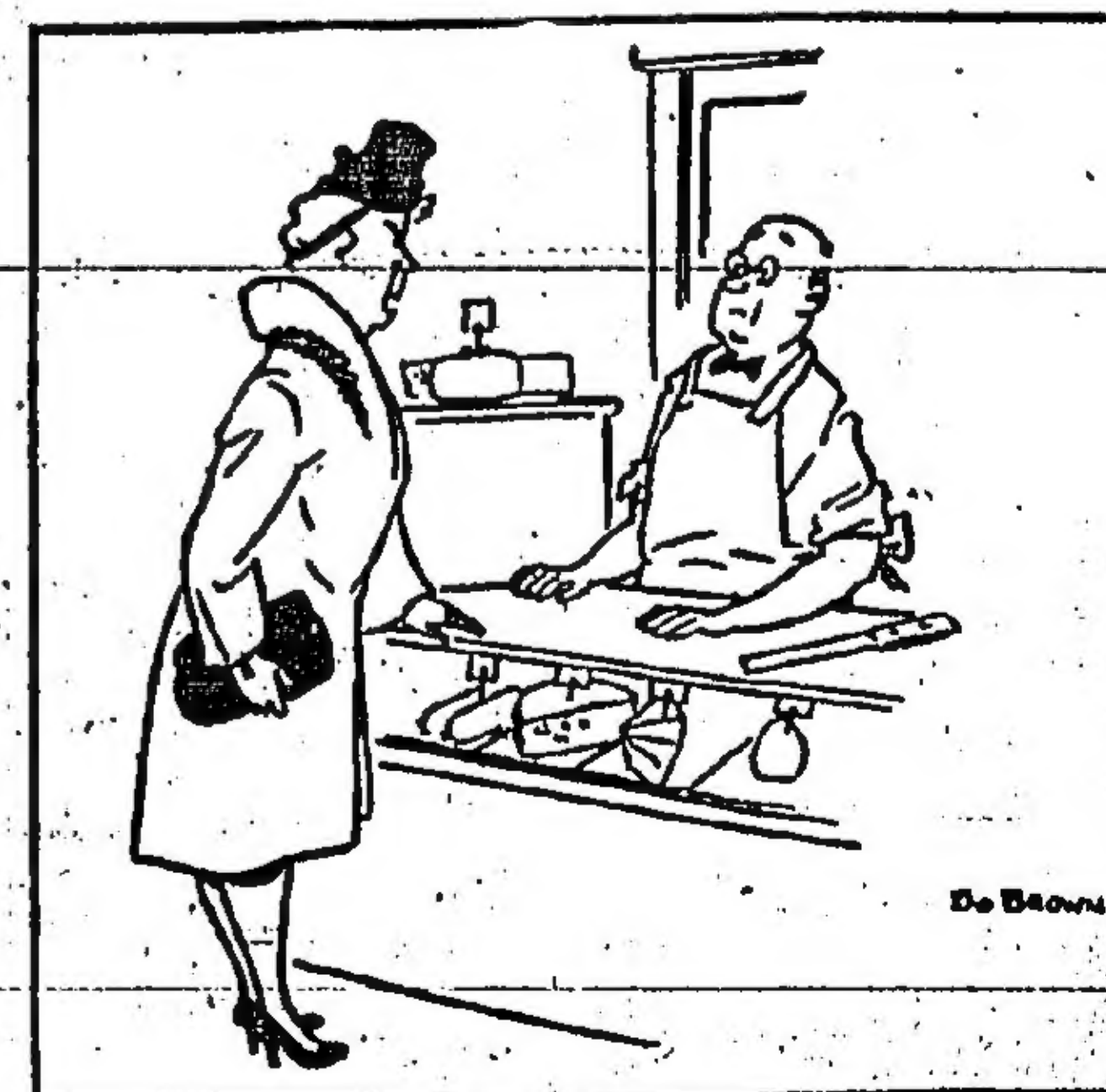
Working under his car yesterday, he asked his wife to get in the car to steady a bolt he was trying to tighten.

Mrs Wilson's weight lowered the car's hot exhaust pipe onto Wilson's chest.

"Sally," said Wilson, "please get back out of the car."

"Why?" asked Mrs Wilson. "Because, dear," said Wilson, "this hot exhaust pipe is pressing across my chest." —UPI.

This Funny World



"Did you say that that cheese I bought yesterday was imported or deported from Switzerland?"

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